



Staff photo by Tom Houlihan

Three workers missing in blast

ORLAND PARK — Three persons were reported missing, following the blast which destroyed a fireworks plant Monday afternoon.

Listed as missing by the Cook County Sheriff's Police were Marty Olsen, Orland Park; Richard Serthin, Calumet City, and Robert Senecal. Police said one of the three missing men was a fatality, but the dead man had not been identified.

Fourteen other persons were reported injured in the blast which leveled 16 of the 18 buildings in the fireworks compound.

Police said the fire apparently started in a building in the northwest area of the compound, and then spread to other buildings as explosions rocked the area.

Cause of the blast was undetermined but Anthony Cartolano, owner of the plant, told police that there were small explosions and a fire in one of the buildings, and that the building was being evacuated when the first explosion occurred.

The only two buildings left standing were two that contained powder for explosives. Police and firemen were afraid that the fire would spread to the two powder houses, but the fire and explosions were brought under control before the two buildings were engulfed.

Cartolano had inherited the business from his father-in-law, Anthony Guarino, who was killed with two other men in a series of explosions in 1954 in the company's plant north of Schiller Park.

Four pages of explosion pictures, news inside.

The HERALD

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Girls plan rally

Scouts to celebrate 60th year

FRANKFORT — Girl Scout troops of the Trikenia Neighborhood will hold a rally in the Frankfort Grade School gymnasium Sunday, March 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. in celebration of the 60th anniversary of Girl Scouting.

Mrs. Lee Gericke, Lincoln Estates, Neighborhood chairman, will be mistress of ceremonies.

There are 19 troops in Trikenia Neighborhood, which is made up of Frankfort, Mokena, Arbury Hills, Lincoln Estates, Prestwick and Frankfort Square. There are six troops in Frankfort, five in Mokena, five in Arbury Hills, two troops in Lincoln Estates and one in Prestwick.

There will be two troops established in

Frankfort Square in September, Mrs. Gericke said, but in the meantime these girls there are included in neighboring troops.

There are 332 scouts in the Trikenia Neighborhood, Mrs. Gericke said, and the number will be increasing.

The program Sunday will be given by the scouts. There will be skits presented by some troops, songs and dances. At the intermission Mrs. Gericke will speak briefly on the plans for day camps to be held next summer.

The rally Sunday will mark the beginning of Girl Scout Week, March 12-18, marking the 60th anniversary of Girl Scouts of the USA. According to those engaged in the work the purpose of the Girl

Scout organization remains unchanged from the day it was founded by Juliet Gordon Low in 1912. It seeks to inspire girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service so they may become happy and resourceful citizens.

Membership is open to all girls from seven through 17 years of age who accept the Girl Scout Promise and Laws. The total membership is now nearly four million, made up of 3,250,000 Girl Scouts and 670,000 adults. In the 60 years of the organization there have been approximately 32-million members, which has been broken down into 25 million girls and seven million adults.

The adult members serve as leaders, program consultants or as members of boards of directors, finance committees, camp committees, troop committees or other positions of voluntary leadership.

It has been pointed out that here is a group of almost four million citizens embodying the highest qualities of character and idealism, representing the homemakers and community leaders that will have much to do in shaping tomorrow's America.

Wajchert asks dog owners to cooperate

NEW LENOX — Chief of Police Joseph Wajchert is asking dog owners in New Lenox to cooperate with his department and keep their pets confined to their home boundaries.

His department is getting complaints, the chief said, about dogs running at large.

This could be eliminated, he pointed out, if the owners will keep their pets penned, or chained, or taken out for exercise on a leash.

New Lenox has an ordinance against dogs running at large, with penalties for violations.

Bangert is Scottish guide

MOKENA — Mokena Lions Club will present the fifth of its "Travel and Adventure Series" on Thursday night, March 16, at Lincoln-Way High School.

Next week's illustrated talk will be given by Bill Bangert, a native of Missouri, will take his audience on a "Scotland Tartan Tour," and the "trip" will begin at 8 p.m.

Bangert and Scotland are related by blood ties so it is quite proper that he conduct this tour to show his audience the country of romance, history and scenic splendor.

The trip begins on the Solway Firth, where you fish for salmon with open nets. The first view of the land of bagpipes and heather is at Gretna Green, the home of a romantic old blacksmith shop.

Literary curiosity will be satisfied with visits to scenes once frequented by the immortal Bobby Burns; the historic home of Sir Walter Scott and the Interior of Abbotsford, as well as

a stop at Dryburgh Abbey where Sir Walter is buried.

Many people picture a lecturer as a scholastic type that might be at a loss in rough and tumble tactics. If



BILL BANGERT

anyone has Bangert typed as such he is in for a surprise. He attended the University of Missouri and Purdue and while in the process of getting book learning he played right end on the varsity football teams, won national honors at shotput and discus champion,

was semi-finalist to Rocky Marciano in the National AAU boxing championships in Boston, and was a baritone soloist with musical organizations at both universities.

In Highland games at the gather of Scottish clans in the United States, Bangert tossed the 56-pound weight 16 feet, two inches, equaling his old mark, and also won the toss with the 120-pound stick, known as the caber.

Bangert is 6 feet, 5 inches tall, and weighs 280 pounds. He has his own road building firm that naturally deals with heavy highway construction. He resides in Champ, a town he founded near St. Louis, with his wife Rosemary and their five daughters.

Admission to the talk on Scotland will be by season pass or tickets may be purchased at the door.

Proceeds from the lecture series go to the blind and community projects sponsored by the Lions Club.

Rain brings run-off woes

NEW LENOX — Two residents on Francis Road, west of the new shopping complex, appeared before the village board at its recent meeting to seek relief of a water problem.

The two complainants, Vernon Edgar and William Holland, told board members that since the blacktopping of the shopping area there is a rapid runoff of water and that it flows over their property. The heavy rains a few weeks ago caused a considerable problem, they said, and expect that it will become progressively worse in the future unless something is done to correct the situation.

Trustees Howard Hutchins and Francis Miller are to confer with William Bolker, who built the shopping center, and endeavor to arrive at a remedy. They are

to report back to the board at the meeting next Wednesday, March 15.

Earl Schladenhauffen appeared to ask what procedure he should follow in getting water to a small subdivision he is planning at Woodlawn and Wisconsin Streets.

There are 3.2 acres in the tract, he said, and is planning to cut it up into five or six lots. He was advised to consult with John Djerf, associate of Robert E. Hamilton, village engineers, to determine the best way to service the property and get an estimate of the cost.

Chamber woos newcomers

MOKENA — The Mokena Chamber of Commerce is asking cooperation of the businessmen of the community in launching the work of the Welcome Neighbors Committee.

The idea is to welcome newcomers and at the same time to acquaint them with local business. Polly Ryan and Judy Niemann are co-chairmen of the project.

Letters have been sent out to the businessmen by the two co-chairmen. "Our goal," the letter reads in part, "is to attract new residents into patronizing local

business firms. We would like to present our new residents with a 'loot bag' containing a token gift from each business... A representative from the chamber will be contacting you shortly to pick up your token gift. We are striving for 100 percent participation, so please give this your utmost consideration."

There is also a paragraph to the effect that any additional information may be obtained by calling Polly Ryan at 479-9351; Judy Niemann at 479-9649 or Ed Podkulska at 479-9535.



Staff photo by Glenn Logan

Yearling officers

Officers of the newly formed Mokena Senior Citizens Club are (standing) Mrs. William Plecki, president, and Milton Geuther, vice-president; (seated) Mrs. Joseph Raiser, secretary, and Mrs. Lillian Boleman, treasurer.

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Windows were blown in throughout the Orland Plaza, nearly three miles from the Melrose Fireworks Co. blast Monday afternoon. Gary, Ind. residents reported feeling tremors from the series of explosions which left at least one dead and three missing.

Death, injury toll unknown

ORLAND PARK — Explosions completely leveled the Melrose Display Fireworks Co., 165th St. and 104th Ave., early Monday afternoon. At least two deaths and 14 injuries were known from a series of eight explosions that began at 2:25 p.m.

At press time, the recovered bodies had not been identified.

Persons treated at Southwest Suburban Hospital included:

Joseph Ordonez, an Orland Park police officer.

Francis Valendingham.

Darlene Panek.

Sharon Williams.
Mary Osterle.
Dorothy Anderson.
Treated at Oak Forest hospital were:
Robert Lacyznski.
Bob Senecal.
Ignatius Montalto.
Annabelle Conway.

Treated and released at Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet, were:

Charlene Olson, of Orland Park.

Roxanne Poulter, of Frankfort.

Three persons were treated at Christ Community hospital.

Immediately following the explosion, police, fire and civil defense units from as far away as Chicago Heights and Homer Township poured onto the scene. The area one mile square around the plant was sealed off to regular traffic. It was feared that the six remaining underground magazines would also explode. 3500 pounds of black powder were believed remaining in the magazines.

The plant produced display fireworks; one of its customers was White Sox park. An observer said that the plant "looked more like a farmhouse than a plant." It covered five acres and employed about 25 people.

The explosion was heard as far away as Gary, Indiana, and broke windows at the Walgreen's Drug Store at Vermont and Western Ave., Blue Island. The shock waves of the explosion seemed to travel in a northerly direction. While windows one-half mile south of the plant were unbroken, all the windows and light bulbs of the Andrews Corporation, one and one-half miles north, were shattered. In the Orland Park Plaza, plate glass windows were shattered at Kosnar's Drugstore. Ceiling tiles fell off and goods were shaken from shelves. Similar damage was done at Smith Furniture, the IGA grocery, and Beatty Lumber.

Phone service was temporarily knocked out in Orland Park.

Schools were broken at the Orland Park school. When he heard the first explosion, Principal Robert Blaine, ordered

disaster conditions. The children lay down on the floor; only one child was reported cut by flying glass. The unidentified fourth-grader was sent to the hospital.

The cause of the explosions is unknown. While police and other units waited for the rest of the magazines to explode, the owner of the plant, as yet unidentified, circled overhead in a Cook County helicopter. After surveying the scene, he announced that the remaining magazines looked secure and rescue operations could proceed.

Nothing of the plant was left standing. While dozens of policemen rummaged the field for bodies, a few small fires smoldered. The wrecks of about 15 automobiles lay strewn around, twisted and blackened. An Orland Park squad car was one of the wrecks. Its driver, Joseph Ordonez, was one of the first on the scene after the explosions began. As he headed back for his car, another explosion occurred. He was treated for cuts and bruises on his legs. The squad car was a complete loss.

Virtually all available area police, civil defense, fire, and ambulance units were sent to the disaster. Police personnel were present from Tinley Park, Oak Forest, Palos Park, Palos Hills, Chicago Heights, Steger, the State Police, the Cook County Sheriff's Police, and the Will County Sheriff's Police. Ambulances poured in from Mokena, Maple Hill and all south suburban communities and their hospitals. Besides the Orland Park department, firemen were seen from Mokena, Homer Township and Palos Fire Protection District.

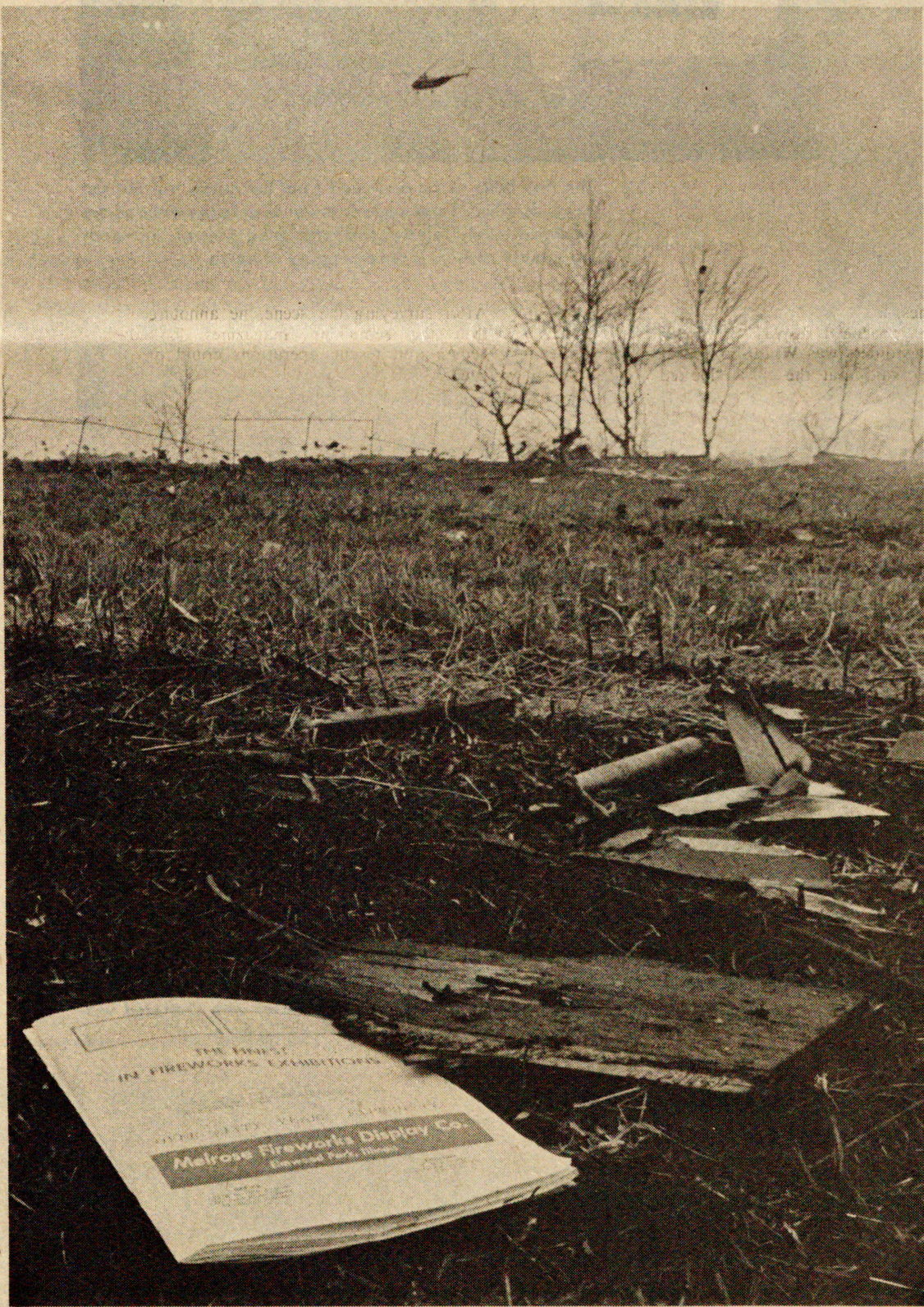


Staff photos by
D. Shigley
Tom Houlihan
Glenn Logan
Barry Bettenhausen





Orland Park Police Officer Joseph Ordonez was returning to his squad car at the scene of Monday's Melrose Fireworks Co. disaster when the second explosion occurred. It wiped out the squad, but miraculously Officer Ordonez was apparently not seriously injured. He is in South Suburban Hospital and Monday night was reported "resting comfortably."



A tribute to the enterprise that created it, this Publication describes Melrose's "grand finale" display assortment as a "Bombardment consisting of a 300 shot flash curtain. The ground is flooded with brilliant light and detonations that leave a wonderful impression at the close of the program."

She was in the factory

'We ran for road... jumped into a ditch'

ORLAND PARK — Mrs. Roxanne Poulter, 23 E. Nebraska, Frankfort, was an employee of the Melrose Display Fireworks Co. On Monday afternoon, she and about 15 other women were having their coffee break when disaster struck.

"We heard an explosion and all of a sudden the roof started to fall and windows began breaking," she said. "We all started for the door. It seemed like four of us were trying to squeeze out the door at one time."

"Once we were outside, we kept running toward the road and heard another explosion. We jumped into a ditch. I got out of the ditch and called to a man. I think that all the women with me got out safely."

The building in which the women had been was reserved for coffee breaks. Prior to the break, they were working in

the factory area not far away. Mrs. Poulter said she believed the explosion started in a section of the plant on the rear of the property. She thinks the explosion and fire moved forward toward the road.

Mrs. Poulter had been working in the fireworks factory for two weeks. Her job was putting wicks into "M-80" bombs. The plant was preparing fireworks for the exploding scoreboard at White Sox Park.

Frank Franc, a transportation manager for Paddock Crescent Newspapers, heard the blast from his front yard at 14525 Greenland Ave., Orland Park. He first thought that one of the bulldozers working nearby had blown up. Franc's father came outside and the men heard two more explosions.

Franc drove his car to the village fire station and followed the firetrucks to the plant. He reported sparks flying in the air

as far as three-quarters-of-a-mile from the disaster. "There were fires going everywhere," said Franc. "The smoke was very heavy and a fire was burning up and down the railroad tracks."

"There were people lying on the ground directly east of the explosions. Some were on their stomachs in ditches. The four dogs used for the protection were all dead."

"A fireman was wandering around, bloody and in a daze. He kept asking, 'Who lit a match?'"

Franc's uncle, Jim Rardin, lives seven blocks from the plant area. He and his wife, Pat, were going to the plant to pick up a friend. As he was coming out his door, he heard the first explosion. Rardin ran to his car, got out his wife, and the two jumped into a ditch. When they looked out of the ditch, their car was in flames.





Among the scattered debris was this twisted wrecker of some railroad tracks and an unloading platform. Emergency personnel can be seen combing the field through the haze.

Firemen, police praised

TINLEY PARK — Fire Chief Robert Bettenhausen was highly praised Monday evening when Trustee Pat Rea gave an account of Monday afternoon's Melrose Fireworks Co. explosion, west of Tinley Park.

According to Rea, Mayor Melvin Doogan and fire district officials from Orland Park stated that Bettenhausen had the good judgement and background to take command of a treacherous situation and was responsible for excellent leadership due to his knowledge of handling explosives.

Rea stated that Police Chief Kenneth O'Brien of Tinley Park, his department and village ambulances also came in for words of praise from Orland Park of-

ficials, for their immediate response to the disaster.

Rea, who is an officer in the National Guard, stated that the storage area where the explosions took place had been well designed and that the cause of the disaster is still not known, however, as of Monday night, he added, that fires were still burning and that there was still danger of explosions.

Mayor John Dunne said that he and other board members were in agreement that a letter should be sent to the county stating that the village was strongly against the rebuilding of the fireworks display company.

The fireworks company is located in

an unincorporated area at 159th Street and 104th Avenue.

Trustee Richard Durkin who viewed the scene of the explosion along with Rea and met with Orland Park officials shortly thereafter stated that officials expressed dissatisfaction with present communications lines between the two villages during times of emergencies. It also was stated that telephone service at this time was extremely inadequate.

Dunne said that he would be in touch with Doogan to set up a meeting of the two village boards to possibly alleviate some of the communications shortcomings as well as discuss other common areas of concern.



The first body to be recovered from the debris has not yet been identified. Three persons are missing in the wake of the explosion. Civil defense personnel from several surrounding suburbs assisted in the emergency situation.

Officer Cistaro . . .

'I saw a lot of people running'

Joseph Cistaro, a part-time policeman on the Orland Park police force was returning home from his regular job when he heard the initial blast and saw a cloud of white smoke in the sky.

"I was at route 45 and 142nd street on my way home and at first I thought it was coming from the junior high, but when I got to 143rd street I saw it was past the junior high, and I figured it was the fireworks plant because it was about the only thing in that area," Cistaro said.

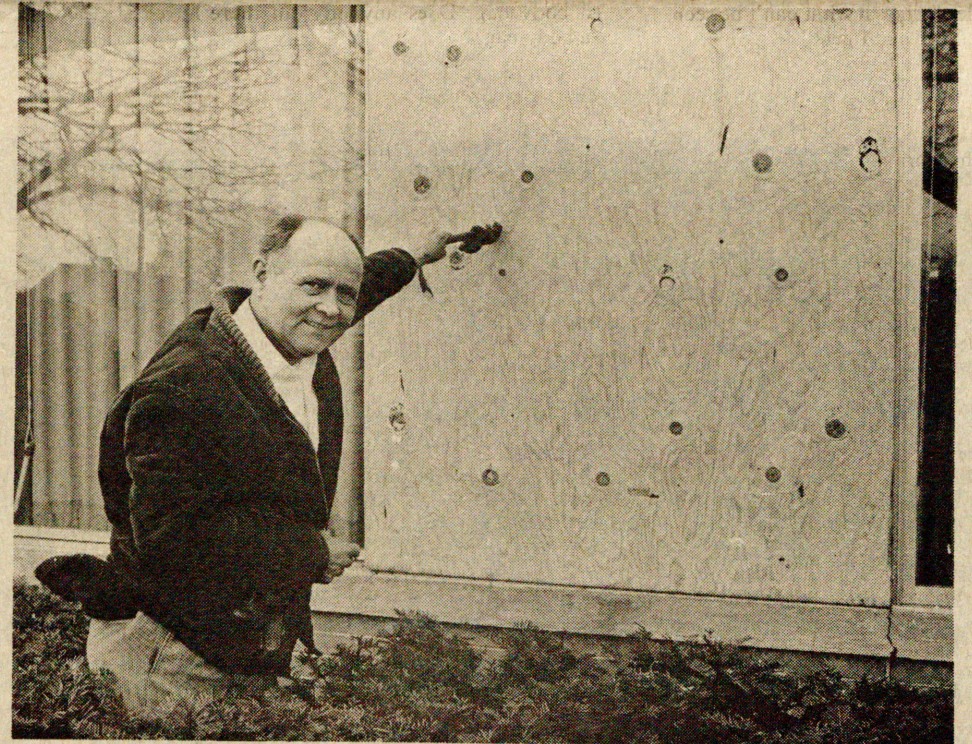
Cistaro proceeded to the scene, and when he arrived saw the main building completely leveled. The roof was in tact, but it was laying on the ground," Cistaro said.

"I pulled to the side of the road about 200 feet from the plant gate and saw a lot of people running toward the buildings, then there was another explosion; it seemed to come from underground off to the side of me; and people started to

run away from the buildings," Cistaro said.

Cistaro returned to his car and started to turn around when another blast lifted his car in the air, and set it down again. "A man standing right next to my car was blown up in the air and into a ditch where other people were huddled," Cistaro said.

Cistaro continued to 159th and 104th avenue, turning curious motorists back on the way. At 159th and 104th avenue Cistaro assisted with traffic control.



Orland residents who found themselves with shattered windows quickly began the job of patching things up.

The fence of the Melrose Display Fireworks' company was about the only thing still standing after the blast. The paper on the fence was bunting to be used in the making of the decorative fireworks.





A National Guard officer, viewing the Melrose Fireworks disaster scene following Monday's explosions and fires, said that explosives were apparently properly stored by the company. Only stumps of trees were left standing after the fires were extinguished late Monday afternoon.

Disaster veiled by gentle clouds

By Tom Houlihan

ORLAND PARK — First glimpses of disaster are misleading. It doesn't look like much — clouds of smoke gently rising off a field, crowds of policemen on their radios or directing traffic, people staring at what can't be seen.

"How far in can I get?" "This is it, buddy," says the County policeman. "The only people who can get closer are the firemen. The firemen and the priests."

It is the corner of 159th St. and 104th Ave. An impromptu command post has been set up among the police, fire and civil defense units. No one, though, can give out official information because no one is sure of what has, and will, happen.

Rumors are spreading faster than the fire in the field. Another explosion is expected momentarily, an explosion that will level every building for miles around. Five policemen were injured in the blast. And the death toll stands at three. Actually, one policeman has been hurt and no bodies have yet been found.

The word comes in over the police radios. One of the three helicopters circling overhead has located bodies in the field. "We are going in to attempt a rescue," they report.

Finally a friendly policeman offers a ride to a plant area. He drives cautious-

ly. Everyone is a little nervous as we get closer to the still unexploded magazines.

A voice comes over his radio. "I have a 10-79." A death.

Then, "This ambulance doesn't have a body bag. Does anybody out there have a body bag?"

Where the plant stood is now all rubble. The firemen seem to have the small blazes under control. An Orland Park squad car has its one side caved in. Other cars are burning, turned over, sliced in two. Wherever a flame appears, a fireman shoots a stream of water.

It is all business here. Policemen and photographers snap pictures of the debris. A county officer asks each person entering the still-standing link fence gates for identification.

Another firetruck arrives. A fireman removes a stretcher and a large, black, plastic bag. He disappears into the smoke.

Minutes later, six firemen re-emerge carrying the stretcher and on it, the bag. It looks only partly filled.

They load the stretcher and bag into a red ambulance. The firemen's faces are taut. They would like to go home after carrying this one bag, but they cannot. The smoky field may hold more victims.



The smoldering ruins of the fireworks plant cast a haze that shrouds emergency personnel scouring the area for casualties.

The warning was not news to these firemen when they responded to series of explosions and resulting fires Monday afternoon at the Orland Township fireworks factory.



Orland aftermath

Officials view disaster

By Gertrude Gallagher

ORLAND PARK — The village hall and the fire station were still scenes of activity, excitement and fatigue four hours after the explosion that was probably the biggest disaster ever to hit the Orland area. The faces of familiar officials were almost lost among firemen, police, and officials of neighboring villages. Beacon St. was lit with the red and white gleaming lights of fire equipment from other towns.

This HERALD reporter spoke with some of the Orland officials. Words and thoughts were coming in disconnected sentences.

Ethel Granat, deputy village clerk: Looking tired and drinking a cup of coffee, she answered the phone that rang and then rang again as she would put it down.

"We looked straight out our south window and saw the mushroom cloud of smoke. I knew it had to be the fireworks place. Just think, there are people still down in there. Mel (Melvin Doogan) came from work. He was out there all afternoon. They kept the children in the Park school until 5:30. The buses didn't come. I don't know why the buses didn't come."

Gerald Monnett, police commissioner: The usually impeccably groomed Monnett

wears a jacket and needs a shower and a comb.

"We were mainly interested in the safety of Orland. Equipment came from everywhere, including Skokie. It's well watered down now. They say a carpenter was working outside the building and was sucked in by the explosion. Seven or eight cars parked around the building were demolished."

Melvin Doogan, village president: Doogan was in his work clothes. He had been called from the Loop via a two-way radio installed in his car.

"I parked my car on 159th St. and walked up to the building along 104th Ave. No equipment was near there but I like to know what's going on. Two helicopters were parked on the road on 159th St. and one on Emil Bormet's farm. The owner, Tony Cortolano, told me that two more buildings would go off. There was one fire truck there when I got there. The debris! It's just unbelievable. They had to get a truck with a snow-plow blade to push it off 104th Ave. Flag bunting was all over. You never saw so many squads in your life and seven or eight helicopters."

"I saw only one person dead, charred, unrecognizable."

"My daughter's friend left Sandburg high school at noon to go to work out

there. She doesn't know if she's out there or not."

"The state fire marshal was here talking to Springfield for an hour. He'll be back tomorrow (Tuesday). The governor wants to know about it."

"No sir, they can't rebuild there."

George Brown, building commissioner: A big man, Brown reports fixtures and some metal work were blown out of the yet to be opened recreation building.

"It was the biggest explosion in the history of northern Illinois in 44 years. The plant met every code for safety."

Arthur Granat, Chief of the Orland Park fire district: Ruggedly handsome but obviously now very tired, he stands in his blue uniform and fire boots. A little girl about five years old says, "What's going on now grandpa?" He tells her to go back to her mother.

"I was coming out of Holly Court and I heard the boom and I thought 'My God'. I was the first unit in. Every fire department you can think of was there; Mokena, Evergreen Park, Burbank, Posen, Calumet Park, Palos Heights, Palos Park."

"In a case of explosives we pull our equipment to within a mile of it and then stand by until we can go in. I went up in the state police helicopter to survey."

"We found two bodies and three are

still missing. We don't have names now. We're going in again tomorrow."

"We have no idea what started it. He (Tony Cortolano) was so cautious it wasn't even funny. He says he had about 26 people employed."

"The explosive was black powder kept in what they call silos — concrete bunkers."

"About 20 of the Orland Park men were there with approximately 100 firemen all told. After the explosions there were fires in the compound. We ran pumper relays with three fourths of a mile of hose to the water in the creek."

"Yes, there was a guy, blew his leg off there several years back. No other difficulty."

Roger Frantz, village trustee: Frantz has a business in town. Seven of his men are volunteer firemen. Frantz had been at the scene since the first of the series of explosions.

"I came out of the shop at the first explosion. We knew right away. I've never seen so many squads in my life. Melrose usually has only four or five people. Now that the Sox ballpark season is coming on, maybe he had more."

"He had eight or nine buildings. Each building stored a different kind of powder. I talked with him (Cortolano) three or four weeks ago. He said the powder was coming in water than he'd like. It was very well patrolled by a couple of dogs."

Joe Ordonez, Orland Park police officer: Officer Ordonez is a young and handsome officer. He was on the scene immediately after the first of the explosions.

Subsequent explosions caught him. He dived for the ditch while the force of the blast totally demolished the village police car. Village president Melvin Doogan said the police radio continued to broadcast in his damaged car.

Ordonez was brought to South Suburban Hospital, treated and released. After reporting back to the Orland Police station, he left for Tinley Park station, seeking his gun and gear which he hoped had been picked up when he was taken from the scene.

While enroute he fainted and was again hospitalized at South Suburban Hospital.

Raymond Peiper, village attorney: Excited under his lawyer's calm he was in Palos Heights when the explosion hit.

"There is a real problem with phones during a disaster. I waited a minute and a half for a dial tone. What if someone had a heart attack?"

"Who is responsible if there is negligence on the part of the company in handling of its business?"

Entertainment

RIVIERA SWIM CLUB

Riviera Lake Club which is owned and operated by Henry Yonker will open its 1972 membership. Previous members will be given first choice until May 15th. Limited membership will be accepted. So members get your membership by May 31st, 1972.

HENRY YONKER

Garbage rates get low rating

TINLEY PARK — Dissatisfaction was shown at the village board meeting Monday evening over the recent rate increase by Atlas Refuse Co. for garbage pick up in the village.

A letter was read by Mayor John Dunne from a resident and another resident in the audience expressed dissatisfaction.

The rates have recently been increased from \$15 per six months to \$18.

It was mentioned that Midlothian has the same service and pays only \$2.40 for three months.

Trustee Merle Landau clarified the issue by saying that Midlothian includes the fee for refuse collection with the village's water bill and while Tinley pays a higher refuse fee Midlothian has a higher water bill.

Dunne read a letter from the State Highway Department requesting an answer from Tinley Park by March 15 regarding the 50-50 State offer for funds for traffic lights at 171st Street and Harlem Avenue. The board is still awaiting word from State Rep. Don Moore regarding possible additional funding.

In other business: - the board announced

a public meeting to be held Friday, March 17, 8 p.m. for anyone interested in discussing a dog ordinance for the village.

Landau made a motion which was agreed to unanimously that the board meet with the general contractor and the village architect next Monday at 7 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to determine an exact building schedule for the new municipal building.

Landau stated that, "I don't see much action at the new building and feel that we should have a long discussion with all concerned."

Trustee Bob Mason added, "I think that the village is being 'put on' and that we are not getting information regarding completion and phasing of the building."

MANS unit formed

WILL COUNTY — The three largest police departments of Will County have formed the Metropolitan Area Narcotic Squad (MANS).

The squad will consist of several men from each, the Will County Sheriff's Police, Joliet Police Department and District 5 of the Illinois State Police. A unit commander also will be assigned the squad.

The main purpose of the squad is to enforce the narcotics and dangerous drug laws of the state which consist of the Needle and Syringe Act, Controlled Substance Act and the Cannabis Control Act.

In addition the squad will assist with felony law enforcement from time to time and in other areas when it is deemed necessary.

Coordination will be by an administrative board comprised of Sheriff Joseph R. Trizma, Chief Fred Breen of Joliet Police Department, and Capt. Robert Georgantis, Illinois State Police.

The group plans an intensive county-wide effort to cut the major and growing drug problem in Will County. Direct command of the unit will be exercised by command level personnel from each department on a rotating basis.

Several Will County banks are cooperating with the squad to provide funds when necessary for large undercover agent drug purchases that cannot yet be financed with county, city or state funds.

The Will County Sheriff's office is the primary law enforcement agency, in cooperation with the City of Joliet, applying to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) for a grant amounting to nearly \$60,000 to fund the newly created unit.

The Illinois State Police District cannot participate in the ILEC grant applications. The Will County Board of Supervisors and the Joliet City Council each recently approved their required share of grant monies, \$5,500.

Student Scene

ORLAND PARK — Students at the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg for the fall quarter Dean's List have been announced by Gilbert Land-don, registrar.

James Andrew Gorney of Orland Park is on the list. Inclusion on this academic honor roll requires a grade point average of 3.25. 4.0 is all A's, on a minimum load of 15 quarter hours.

CICERO 1-80

STARTS FRIDAY! RUSS MEYER'S ADULT ENTERTAINMENT! FINDERS KEEPERS, LOVERS WEEPERS! MudHoney VIXEN

Starts Friday! Peter Fonda • Nancy Sinatra "THE WILD ANGELS" Shelley Winters • Hal Holbrook Christopher Jones "WILD IN THE STREETS" "BORN LOSERS"

Starts Friday! BREMENTOWNE 159th & HARLEM 532-9050

BORN TO WIN SUCH GOOD FRIENDS George Segal Paula Prentiss R Dyan Cannon R

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Orland trustees veto fireworks

ORLAND PARK — "There is no harm in going on record that we do not wish to see this business rebuilt for this use at this site or any nearby site," said village attorney Raymond Pieper.

Trustee John Barker put this view about the Melrose Fireworks Display Company in the form of a motion which was passed by the Orland Park Village Board six hours after the explosions on Monday, March 6 that racked the area as far away as Gary, Ind.

Barker added that with the expansion of the village "It is too close to town."

Trustee Don Pekau suggested closer cooperation with other villages particularly with the Tinley trustees. Village president Melvin Doogan said of the work of the fire and police departments,

"We really saw team work by police and fire. They did a great job."

In another matter a request to rezone the church of the Nazarene property at 143rd St. and Ravinia to commercial has been referred to the zoning board of appeals. The earliest public hearing appears to be April 3.

The potential buyer the Plush Horse, an ice cream parlor now located in Palos Park, is said to be interested in the property only if it can be rezoned. The Nazarene Church has bought property at 147th St. and 94th Ave. and hopes to build in April.

"No Parking" signs will be posted from 147th St. and Highland Ave. to the south end tip of the parking lot, on the north of the new recreation building to the bend

in the road, and on the west side of the street.

The finance committee will look into purchasing two police cars instead of one. One car driven by officer Joe Ordonez was demolished in the fireworks explosion.

An ordinance amending the village sign ordinance was passed allowing a maximum height of one to eight square feet from the former 75 square feet. Following its passage a 100 square foot double faced sign and a 50 square foot wall sign was approved for Burger King, 159th and Harlem.

A gift shop to be operated in the old Lutheran school house 14305 West Ave. by the women of Transfiguration Episcopal Church was put in committee to study parking facilities.

Pieper said he would attend a hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission on March 7 on an application for the right to exercise eminent domain by Citizens Utility Company of Illinois. Pieper said the village was not notified that the utility company would be going across village property near 151st St. and 80th Ave., and he would object.

Village trustees plan to consider acquiring 4.8 acres of land adjacent to present village owned property.

Christ Lutheran dedicates church, 600 in attendance

ORLAND PARK — Christ Lutheran congregation dedicated a new house of worship and Christian education, Sunday, March 5, at 94th Avenue and 147th Street, with over 600 people attending.

At the regularly scheduled morning services, the Sacrament of Holy Communion was celebrated and guest pastors were speakers.

The Rev. William Medler, who served Christ Lutheran congregation from 1928-31, was speaker at the 8:15 a.m. service. The guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service was The Rev. Noble Lach, son of Pastor Adolf Lach, who served the congregation from 1931-64. Mrs. Adolph Lach, Fort Wayne, Ind., also attended. Pastor Noble Lach presently serves Grace Lutheran Church, Wyoming, Mich.

The festival dedicatory service was held at 4 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann, internationally known speaker on "The Lutheran Hour" as guest speaker.

The Rev. Walter A. Ledogar, pastor of Christ Lutheran church is celebrant and liturgist for the three dedication day services which were attended by village officials and area clergy.



PASTOR OSWALD HOFFMANN

MEMO FROM SALESMAN'S DESK

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Fashion program

NEW LENOX — The Providence Mothers Club will present its annual fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, at the school, 3400 Lincoln Highway. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and may be purchased from a member of the Mothers Club or at the door.

The Providence chorus, under the direction of Brother Ralph, will present a musical intermission.

Fashions for the show will be provided by Wolfsons of Joliet and the commentator will be Mrs. James Fay.

Prizes to be awarded during the evening include a \$100 and \$200 man's or lady's wardrobe.

Lions to dance

NEW LENOX — The 16th annual Cadillac dance sponsored by the New Lenox Lions Club will be held Saturday night, March 11, at Silver Lake Country Club, 82nd Av. and 147th St., Orland Park.

The cost is \$10 per couple and proceeds go to charitable and welfare programs of the Lions.

Festivities are to begin at 8 p.m. and there will be a buffet at 8:30 p.m. Awards will be made at 10:30 p.m.

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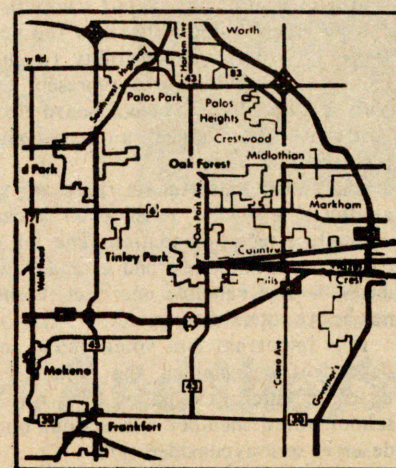
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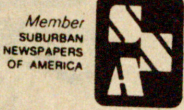
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On second thought Spring is on the way

By Glenn Logan

A look at the calendar indicates a soft Tra-la be sounded. In poetry and song Spring is always ushered on the seasonal stage by a chorus of Tra-las from the wings — but not too loud, please. One can greet the other seasons with the brass and percussion sections going full blast but Spring is shy and to make much ado about it may frighten it away.

Spring is the time when the sun moves further into the northern latitude. Theoretically, it brings warmth. At least the snow melts quicker and brave crocuses thrust through it and when at last it disappears the grass shows green and early flowers make an appearance.

But one doesn't have to wait for crocuses. Another sure and early sign of Spring may be seen in brewery ads, heralding the advent of Beck beer. This year Beck made its appearance March 1, which was about three weeks ahead of the almanac. Officially Spring makes its bow at 6:22 a.m. central standard time, March 20.

But don't put your winter gear in storage. Spring has a habit of backing and filling. It is like January. One can expect a thaw, followed by more cold.

Some weather forecasters believe March will be fairly free of snow this year because of the past two years we got car-

loads of the stuff in March and they figure we can't have three consecutive years of it. It is too early for them to speculate on April, but keep your fingers crossed. There have been very heavy snows in these latitudes in April. And killing frosts are a threat until mid-May.

But snowy or blowy, cloudy or sunshiny, cold or warm, Spring is Spring and a season everyone looks forward to as a new beginning, a renewal of life.

If there is snow in April there is also baseball. The major leagues begin to play for keeps in April — regardless of how cold, how wet or how icy it may be. Of course, when such conditions exist teams do not play, and as a consequence have a lot of double-headers to play later when it is hot and the players could do with a rest.

So regardless of whether you think it's Spring it really is because they start baseball in the Spring. That makes it official.

Once upon a time, as the old story tellers used to say, Spring was also a time when kids flew kites, played marbles and spun tops. There are usually brisk breezes in the Spring which are nice for kite flying. Yours truly know they still fly kites in the Spring because before we moved around to the south side of the building we could see an open space across the street where kids were flying kites.

The kites kids fly today are store-bought kites that come in fancy shapes with fancy colored paper covering. Kids used to make kites but then mothers used to concoct meals out of raw materials instead of popping a box job into an oven. Some day the makers of hasty meals will build the package so one can plug it in direct and so save one the effort of transferring the contents to a pan preparatory to heating it up, but we digress.

It is possible that kids still play marbles and spin tops. Can't say, really, because there were no such activities in the open space across the street, when we could see it, and your correspondent has no idea how the young fry put in their time on school yards, as the only time he sees school yards is when they are empty of human beings.

Kids still play baseball on school yards because once in awhile, one gets clumped, accidentally, with a bat or catches a ball with his teeth or nose, but I don't think mibs or tops are "in" anymore. On second thought there doesn't seem to be much Spring anymore and you can't shoot marbles or spin tops in the snow or the mud, as the case may be.

It would be nice to have an old time Spring again. Maybe we'll be lucky and have one this year. That would be wonderful.

In Will County

\$160 per day for heroin

Will County's drug problem is a real threat to everyone of its citizens. There are all kinds of fancy statistics that, to the average man, mean little. The fact is that the average man pays for the problem every day in cash.

Most of us have already rationalized that since we don't actually remove that \$1.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00 bill from our wallet each day that we aren't really paying. You are removing that money each day just the same as you do for taxes and you will continue to do so as long as there are taxes.

Drug habits cost money, big money. Although our middle and upper income families are suffering along with lower income families, the lower income group is by far the largest. The money to pay for their drug habits must come from somewhere and you are it.

Addictive drugs, habit forming like heroin, cost a user from \$10.00 per day in the beginning to as high as \$160.00 per day as the smaller amounts of the drug fail to produce the desired effect. Even \$200.00 a day and greater habits are known to be in Will County.

An addict on heroin was recently arrested in Will County. He was a resident, who supported a \$160.00 per day habit for nearly 18 months before his arrest. That's \$87,500.00 spent on drugs, no food-rent-clothes-doctors-gas-insurance included, all of it earned from you and paid to the criminal element for heroin.

We don't know exactly how he made his money however, here we can use statistics to deduce how it was done. House-hold break-ins, shop-lifting, muggings, armed robbery, stealing from ones own family, illegal use of credit cards, auto theft and prostitution.

When household break-ins occur in large numbers (Will County has a large and increasing number of them) household content insurance rates increase costing you money. Grocery stores and others raise prices to cover losses from shop-lifting which you pay for each and every day.

Credit card losses cause credit card firms to increase the cost of their service to stores and firms accepting their cards. In turn, these stores and firms pass this cost on to you every time you buy a meal, plane ticket, rent a car or buy clothes.

Auto insurance rates go up as thefts increase or they cancel your policy. The list goes on and on. It is costing Will County residents

millions of dollars per year. Add to these costs what you pay in taxes each year for police protection. This is a very expensive luxury we tolerate.

The moral is you do pay in cash every day, \$1.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00 to support drug habits of children (as young as 11 years old) and adults. Arrests in these age brackets have been made in Will County. Something must be done to stop it. If you don't think the problem is bad, just ponder these facts.

It is officially estimated that there are over 300 to 400 hard drug users in the Joliet area alone. Police officers working daily with the problem say that the true figure is more like 1,000 or 2,000 and perhaps 3,000 hard

drug users. The official figures come from arrest reports, medical reports and documented tips.

Since all of Will County has so few full-time narcotic agents in its service and that to tell you the actual number of agents would be a crime, it stands to reason that the majority of the users are not even known to the authorities.

It has been reported that anywhere from 20 to 30 persons per week enter the various county hospitals for drug overdoses. These figures come from reports when police are involved. Hospitals fought and defeated a bill introduced in the legislature of Illinois requiring them to report all drug overdoses regardless of the cause.

For the elderly

Auctioning off memories

The paint was hanging in peeled strips from the once white frame house. More often bare wood showed through as dirty a gray as the late winter day when I saw it.

Green roof shingles were missing, gutter straps were bent. Yellowed shades and limp lace curtains skimpily and bleakly covered windows that needed caulking.

A sagging porch on a once fine home accented a seedy house in a decaying small farm town that superhighways passed by.

The sing-song of the auctioneer rose above the heads of the hundreds of people who had come to enjoy the fun — maybe to pick up a conversation piece — of watching the sale of the "Personal Estate of Clara —"

No, I didn't know anything about Clara —. But she did have an icebox, a maple rocking chair, and old, dingy and ornately framed pictures of unsmiling people. Her furniture and pitiful bric-a-brac were strewn at crazily dumped angles all over the icy matted lawn.

"A complete set of dishes!" I know she ate her lonely meals from dishes with bright red cherries painted on them.

"Kitchen utensils! Let 'em see the whole box of 'em. Bud!"

I'd seen my grandmother use an iron strainer ladle with a curved handle like that one. Well worn knives and cooking forks!

"Who'll bid one dollar for these two pictures?"

The crowd laughs. The pictures pass over the heads to the successful buyer in the rear. He gives his dollar to the cashier roaming in the crowd.

I see two old women inside the house at a downstairs window. One holds a sensible black purse, one hand quietly folded over the other. Occasionally, the other woman puts a handkerchief to her face. Otherwise, they are as motionless as the scenes on the two pictures that just went for one dollar.

A very old, well worn wooden water neck yoke is held up to the amusement of the crowd.

"Something for your wives, fellas, to carry the water buckets to the house," says the Stetson hatted, pink cheeked, string tied auctioneer.

The crowd is convulsed. Nineteen dollars gets this relic of an immigrant family living in a tough new farmland.

Dark wood bedroom furniture will go soon. Clean, but faded, quilts of haphazard pattern stitched by unknown hands are waiting for the block. An old treadle sewing machine and wooden kitchen chairs euphemistically described in the auctioneer's flyer as "antiques" await the gavel.

A startlingly new and ugly piece of fake ceramic birds with two plastic flowers in a bowl is up in front of the eyes of strangers to Clara —. It is the kind of thing florists make up to last and to sell to relatives who send them to terminal patients in the hospital.

A dark brown, almost black, mantel clock brings three dollars. The hands of the clock have stopped at five minutes after one. No one knows if the clock will ever run again. But it too is passed back over the heads of the crowd in holiday mood.

Did you ever think your entire life would be spread out on your lawn, Clara —? Little secrets of your housekeeping and your past; how you ate; how you slept; how you worked. You may have worked hard as a young woman — canned and cooked and, yes, maybe it was even you who used the neck water yoke. But you grew old and weak and you needed mending just as did your old house need painting and caulking that couldn't be done. You watched your house, and you, fade each day a little more.

Your whole life is spread out before the dissecting and indifferent gaze of strangers.

That's what hurts. The indifference.

No one really cares what memories there were for you in the worn quilts, the old yoke, the pictures, the stopped clock.

"Who'll bid one dollar for memories?"

"Who'll bid one dollar for the life of Clara —?"

Service on local school board calls for cool head, dedication

By Betsy Brooker

Serving on a school board is not a bed of roses.

It is a grueling job that consumes time and energy and takes its toll on a man's health, his family and his job. It is a job that thrusts a man into the eye of social change — teacher militancy, budget crises, integration — and it burdens him with the public criticism that inevitably comes with change.

The job takes a cool head, dedication and, perhaps most importantly, free time. Unlike many volunteer jobs, school board membership requires more than token involvement. A school board member takes his board responsibilities home with him. He must keep tabs on the constant change in education and must be able to make judgments on all facets of a school operation. The job requires more background than 12 years in public schools or guardianship of a school child.

Ideally, a school board member should be:

objective and not swayed by emotions.

open-minded and not bound by prejudice or tradition.

— knowledgeable and in tune with what is happening in today's world.

— perceptive and able to see beyond the trivia of board duties.

— persistent and able to make a commitment in time and interest.

Unfortunately, not all members of our school boards meet these qualifications. Obviously we can't expect perfection, yet we can expect anyone holding public office to be above the common cut.

Any lack of quality on our school boards can be traced directly back to the voters. It is the voters' responsibility to choose competent individuals to represent them. Yet, far too often, a school board election holds little voter appeal, and consequently little voter evaluation.

The most unfortunate part of voter apathy is exclusive reliance on a caucus committee recommendation. The job of a caucus — to interview and evaluate candidates — is a valuable one. Yet, it should not be the voters' only guide.

It is important that voters make an independent decision at the polls — one based on careful evaluation. The role of a school board member is a serious one. It deserves serious consideration.

Trash in your mailbox something for everyone

By Jean Wille

Having money problems? Are you a "dull" human being? Is your home in need of repairs? Does your living room decor look like the inside of a boy scout's pup tent? Does your mascara run when you walk? Are you afraid to speak in public? If you do speak in public, do people point and snicker?

If you have any of these problems, only one step is necessary to solve them. Go to your mail box.

Mail boxes have literature that contains answers to questions that plague the people in Canada, Calcutta, Carson City and occasionally Cook County.

Mail boxes contain literature that is unwanted, unread, undesirable and uninspiring. True, some of it may be colorful enough to entertain a recuperating child momentarily but someone must first sort it out and remove all obscene pictures.

Trash mail is a pain in the neck. It amounts to legalized littering. Evidently anything can be sent through the mails providing the sender can afford a stamp and has enough spit to lick the envelope. The receiver has nothing to say about it. Of course, after it has cluttered the surface of your kitchen cabinet — or where ever you put unwanted mail, for a few days, you can send it back and hope the poor guy that delivered it in the first place will lug it back to the post office for "return to sender."

Most homes receive at least two pieces of junk mail daily. By the term junk mail, we mean advertising from non-local businesses whose common address seems to be somewhere in New York. Occasionally

you might get something from Pennsylvania, but most of it comes from New York.

Now it has always puzzled me as to exactly what makes some businessmen in New York think that a yokel from Tinley Park could even be remotely interested in what he has to say about life. Certainly our causes have little in common. Granted that vandalism in Memorial Park is on the increase but it still has a long way to go to catch up to the notorious Central Park. And Midlothian Creek will never have the import problems of New York Harbor.

Needless to say, if New York continues to send all their recycled paper to Cook County in the form of advertisements they will be solving one of their problems and at the same time creating one for us. We will eventually have drop-off centers in strategic spots around town to collect this junk mail for our own recycling.

The day will soon come when we will have to "sort it into various sizes, stack it and tie it into neat bundles." May I then suggest that we send it back to New York, COD.

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the Fence Post

Letters
to the
Editor

Editor:

I am a teacher in School District 140. I am writing because I am dismayed by the inference in last week's editorial. I have taught in this district for many years. I have never heard of a child being involved in district finances, by staff or administration. In fact, the staff has been instructed that this is against district policy.

I feel that it is illogical to take notice of what, probably, is one child's confusion. This child's impressions could have many sources. Children frequently leap to conclusions, as do many adults. Particularly in times of stress.

I choose to teach in this district because I feel the administration places the welfare of the children before all else. If anyone hangs his head, it should be Mr. Circumstance. Anyone who would equate parental love with financial ability, deserves to be chastised. I positively believe, that District 140 (parents, staff and administration) does not deserve this chastisement.

JACQUELINE FREDRICK
16821 S. New England Ave.
Tinley Park

What Ogilvie did.

Imagine an Illinois governor who has to "worry about looking as good as he is."

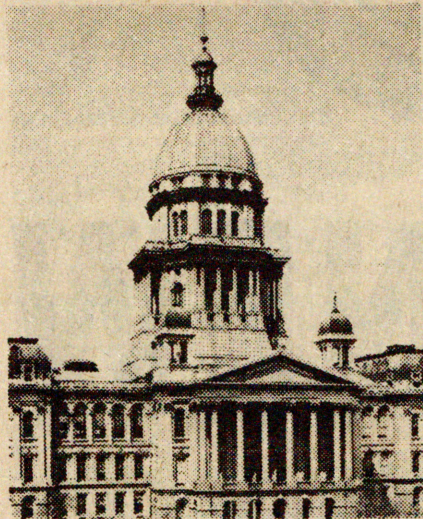
That's Governor Ogilvie's problem—according to Walter Jacobson, crack NBC-TV commentator, who spelled it out in the Chicago Tribune Magazine on Nov. 28, 1971.

Ogilvie is used to solving problems. He said that being Governor of Illinois was a tough job when he asked for it in 1968. He knew it when he saw the problems he inherited from previous administrations.

Ogilvie didn't duck. In the last three years, he's probably done more to solve Illinois' problems than any other governor in the state's history.

He has been progressive, innovative, courageous and honest. This kind of governor is not easy to find. Especially in Illinois.

Here are some of Governor Ogilvie's major accomplishments in these past three years. Judge for yourself.



1. Saved the state from bankruptcy.

When Governor Ogilvie took office, Illinois faced a deficit approaching \$1 billion.

The state ranked 47th in its contribution to education. Its park system was a disgrace. The highways were death traps. Construction of badly needed new mental health facilities had been stopped. Retarded children were stuck on a waiting list with no hope for immediate care.

Governor Ogilvie saw there was only one solution—a state income tax. Some said such a proposal was political suicide. Ogilvie replied, "I'd rather be right."

He proposed the income tax which was subsequently passed by the legislature. Its results speak for themselves.

2. Massive aid to education.

Governor Ogilvie has doubled state appropriations to grammar and high schools. From \$518 million to more than \$1 billion annually.

Expenditures for higher education went from \$925 million to more than \$1.5 billion over three years—an increase of 64%.

Funds for state scholarships have gone from \$16 million to \$59 million. And 70,000 college students will get scholarships this

Fall compared to 29,000 in the last pre-Ogilvie year.

Also a program of state aid to non-public schools was passed to prevent their collapse.



3. The nation's toughest anti-pollution laws.

Governor Ogilvie proposed and signed into law the toughest anti-pollution laws in the nation. Laws that increased penalties for first violations up to \$10,000 and \$1,000 a day for continuing violations. These laws have become a model for the national war on pollution.

He also won public approval of a \$750 million dollar bond issue to enable local governments to control inadequately treated sewage—the major cause of Illinois' pollution.

4. The first constitutional reform in 100 years.

It's no coincidence that Illinois' dated constitution was re-written almost immediately after Ogilvie took office. The successful writing of the new constitution and its approval by the people, constitute one of the most important governmental achievements in this century.

5. The first comprehensive transportation plan in any state.

Governor Ogilvie proposed and secured passage of a remarkable \$900 million program to build and repair roads, assist in preserving badly needed urban mass transit services, guarantee adequate suburban commuter service and save railroad passenger runs from extinction.

At the same time, he provided a \$100 million program to improve and develop airport facilities throughout Illinois. And he took the first steps to build a \$350 million airport to serve metropolitan St. Louis and Southern Illinois.

6. Strong support to mental health.

After years of promises by others, Governor Ogilvie ordered construction of seven new residential care centers for the mentally retarded.

The emergency waiting list for admission of retarded children has been eliminated.

Under Ogilvie, patient population at over-crowded state hospitals was reduced.

He tripled state funds for more than 240 local day care centers and community clinics in three years.

The total mental health budget for this year amounts to \$331 million—an increase of \$97 million

over expenditures for the last pre-Ogilvie year.

7. Revitalized general health programs.

Governor Ogilvie has initiated state programs to halt the increasing cost of medical services in Illinois.

He has also set forth a program to modernize Illinois health programs. This includes a statewide program to provide disease-free blood, expanded tests for lead poisoning and sickle cell anemia plus a new emergency medical care system to rush accident victims to nine special care centers throughout the state.

Ogilvie is also responsible for a massive crackdown to enforce standards of care in nursing homes.

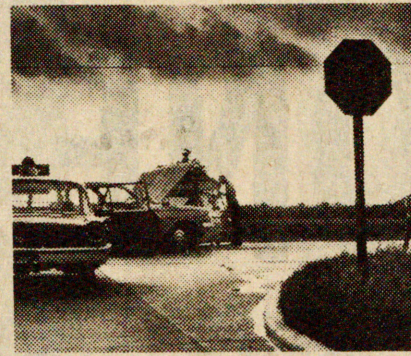
Governor Ogilvie has increased the state's commitment to medical schools and doctor training by 37 times. During his administration, five new medical schools have been started in downstate Illinois.

8. Acquired 45,000 new acres of park and recreation land.

When Governor Ogilvie took office, Illinois ranked last among the 50 states in park land per resident. And what parks there were had been permitted to deteriorate disgracefully.

Since 1969, the state has acquired more than 45,000 new acres of park and recreation land. Camp facilities have been modernized and professional management provided.

Under Ogilvie, Illinois has the most aggressive park land acquisition program in the nation and saved priceless natural resources.



9. Saved more than 600 lives by improving roads and bridges.

Traffic safety has been an outstanding achievement of the Ogilvie administration.

Ogilvie's Immediate Action Program has widened and resurfaced 3,000 miles of two lane roads and modernized 200 dangerously narrow bridges. Not surprisingly, there were 639 fewer highway deaths in the last three years. Plus untold numbers saved from injury.

And the Illinois highway death rate as of December, 1971 was the lowest since 1925.

In an additional effort to cut the highway death toll, implied consent legislation was proposed, passed and signed by the governor to keep drunk drivers off our roads.

10. Reformed the state insurance department.

Governor Ogilvie took politics out of the Department of Insurance when he demanded its reform.

Also, the governor won enactment of "No Fault Insurance"—a program designed to speed payments to accident victims, give all citizens fuller coverage and lead to reduced auto insurance costs.

11. A significant drug abuse program.

Governor Ogilvie's drug abuse program has achieved national recognition.

Penalties have been reduced for first offenders. Opportunities for cures have been increased.

The number of drug addicts undergoing cures has risen from 100, before Ogilvie, to more than 2,900 at the present time.

At the same time, the governor's program has provided stiffer penalties for pushers and the syndicate masterminds of the drug traffic.

12. Meals for needy children.

Governor Ogilvie's breakfast program is providing 6 million free breakfasts to needy children in this school year.

And the school lunch program has increased almost eight fold during the three Ogilvie years. Free lunches supplied through this program number 54 million this school year—up from 7 million in the last pre-Ogilvie year.

13. Inaugurated day care programs.

Governor Ogilvie has initiated a state program to support day care centers for children of working mothers.

As a result, mothers who formerly couldn't earn money to support their families, now can with the knowledge that their children will be well cared for. (Appropriations for this program have gone from less than \$5 million before Ogilvie to \$49 million this year.)

14. Sweeping new penal reforms.

Famous as a crime-fighter, one of the governor's first and most significant programs was penal reform.

Long before the Attica tragedy, Governor Ogilvie had set about completely revising our state's concept of correctional institutions.

Ogilvie's concept of corrections stresses education and rehabilitation. It gives prison inmates the tools they'll need to go "straight" on the outside.

The program works. Since its inauguration three years ago, the number of repeaters—paroled prisoners who violate the law—has dropped more than 30%.



15. Expanded worker's benefits.

In 1971, Governor Ogilvie signed into law the state's first minimum

wage law, enacted the most advanced occupational health and safety law of any state, and approved record increases in Workmen's Compensation benefits.

During the Ogilvie administration, benefits for Workmen's Compensation in the event of death or injury on the job, have increased more than 35 per cent. (That's double the rate of increase in the preceding eight years—the greatest rate of increase in history.)



16. Expanded employment opportunities for minorities.

Governor Ogilvie has done more to provide jobs for minority workers than any other governor in history. In the state government he has opened the doors of opportunity to all. Today nearly 13% of our state's executive management positions are filled by blacks. This compares with 7% in the last pre-Ogilvie year.

17. Led the fight for ethics legislation.

Governor Ogilvie has made public his income and assets records as well as his family's. He has supported legislation to disclose campaign spending and publicize political contributions. He initiated the law to provide for disclosure of income and assets by government officials.

But, most important, he has personally set standards of conduct intended to restore public confidence in their elected officials.

All these things did not just happen. They required thoughtful, dedicated leadership.

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Police Beat

Station is again vandals target

Tinley Park
Feb. 26 — Windows were broken at the Rock Island Railroad Station. Police said 15 windows were broken and several window frames destroyed.
Feb. 29 — A Hazel Crest man was injured after the car he was driving ran a stop sign at 167th Street and Oak Park Avenue striking a car driven by Alice Fox, Tinley Park.
William Gould, 17328 Forest Way, East Hazel Crest, was traveling west on 167th Street when his car struck the car driven by Mrs. Fox.
Gould suffered a bump to the forehead and cuts on the face. He was taken to South Suburban Hospital by Hickey and Vandenberg Private Ambulance Service.
He was charged by police for disobeying a stop sign and will appear in 6th District Court April 12.
Feb. 29 — An eight year old boy was injured when he was struck by a car driven by Thomas Palmer, 8610 W. 169th St., at 171st Street and Oketo.
Frank Higgins, 17110 S. Oketo, suffered abrasions to his lower back, an apparent injured hip and broken pelvic bone.
Palmer and a witness who was traveling east on 171st Street, said the boy darted from behind the moving car, directly into the path of Palmer's car which was traveling west.
Palmer was charged for failure to yield to a pedestrian and will appear in 6th District Court April 12.
March 1 — While on routine patrol officers C. R. Montgomery and Ronald Wagner discovered the 1-80 Outdoor Theatre was broken into. A check by the manager Rudy Barka found nothing missing.

March 1 — Burglars got away with \$325 from Lehmann's Lounge, 17731 S. Oak Park Ave., last Wednesday. Officers investigating the incident found a tire iron near the bar that was apparently used to gain entrance.

Tinley Park Fire And Emergency Calls
Feb. 27 — Russell Peacock, 17353 S. 65th Ave., received oxygen and first aid and was transported to St. Francis hospital by private ambulance.
Feb. 28 — Units answered a call of an overheated wall outlet at 7706 W. 163rd Place. No estimated damage was reported.
March 1 — A call of smoke in an attic brought units to 16500 S. 67th Court. No estimated damage was reported.

Orland Park Police
Feb. 27 — Loose running dogs were reported in the vicinity of 139th and Southwest Highway. Police were unable to reach dogs.
Feb. 28 — Dennis Dowling, 6544 W. 174th St., Tinley Park, struck the rear of a cement truck driven by Leonard Max, 5003 W. 159th St., Oak Forest causing \$300 damage to his car. Max was turning west into 151st Street from Harlem Avenue when he swung into Dowling's lane and Dowling was unable to avoid hitting him. Police charged Max with making an improper turn.
Feb. 29 — Lara Butz, 9845 El Cameno Lane was bitten on the left forearm by a cat and treated at Christ Community Hospital. The animal was placed under observation.

Oak Forest
Feb. 27 — Police reported an entry at Fieldcrest School. A door was forced and a desk ransacked but apparently nothing was taken.
Feb. 27 — Security guards at a store at 15130 Central Ave., apprehended a 14-year old girl attempting to take a can of icing decoration from the store.
Feb. 29 — Police reported a tire and four hub caps were taken from a car at Community Motors, 5900 W. 159th St.

Jazz clinic planned at Thornton College
HARVEY — Anyone interested in learning how jazz musicians improvise may attend a three-hour clinic sponsored by the Thornton Community College Music Department on Thursday, March 9, from 2 to 5 p.m. in Annex A, 153rd and Broadway, Harvey.
Jamey Aebersold, professional musician, educator and author of the text used by the college, will be in charge of the program which is open to the public. No advance reservations are necessary, there will be \$1 donation collected at the door.

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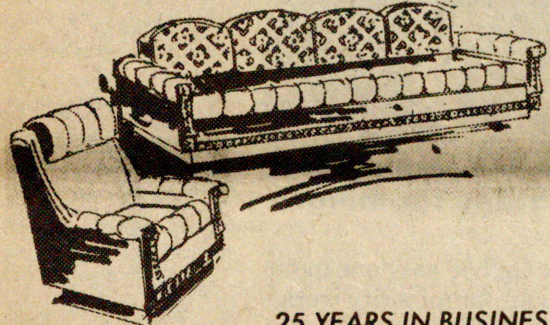
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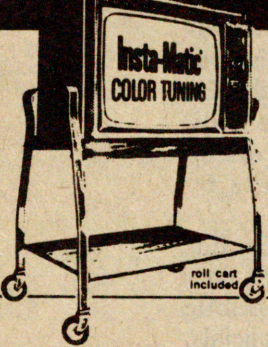


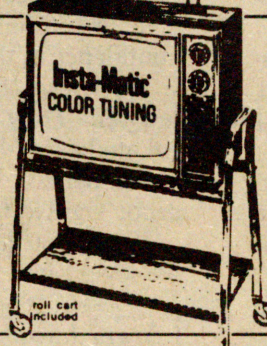
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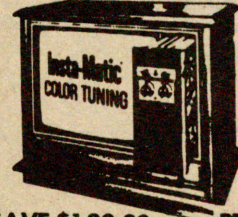
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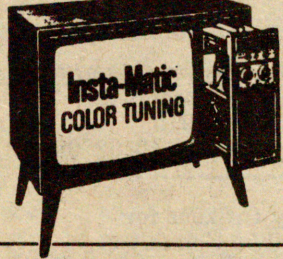
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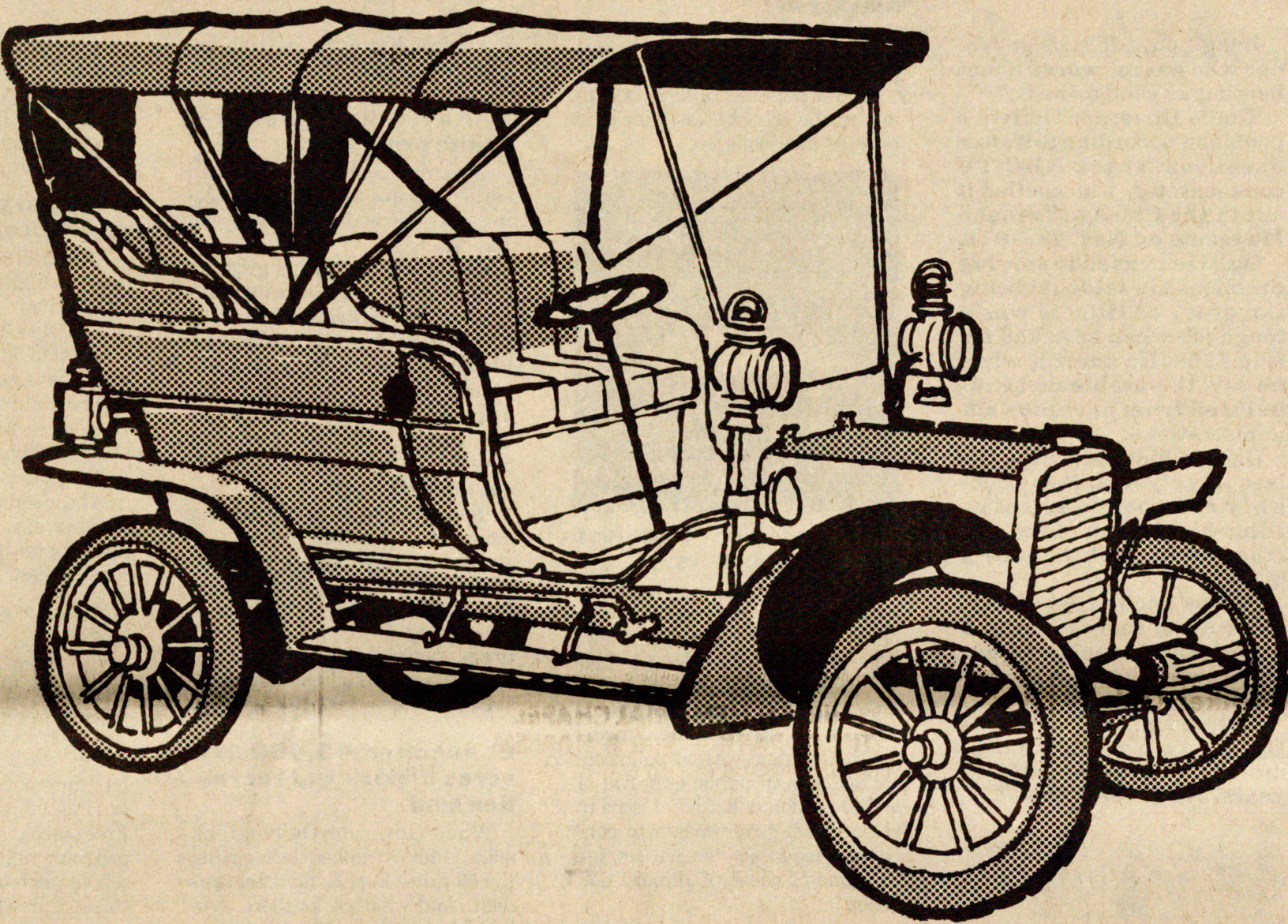

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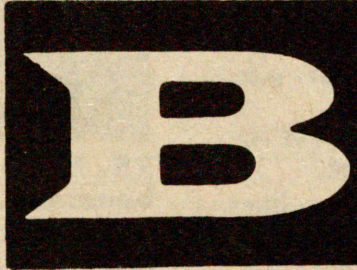


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Obituaries

WILLIAM J. COYLE

Funeral services for William J. Coyle, 53, of 16016 S. Latrobe Ave., Oak Forest, were held Feb. 28 from the McKenzie Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Chapel for mass. Interment was in St. Benedict Cemetery.

Mr. Coyle, who was an auto mechanic for Henderson Motor Company, died Feb. 25 at Ingalls Memorial Hospital. He was born Aug. 10, 1918 in Chicago.

He is survived by two sons, Robert and James, Oak Forest; a daughter, Marilyn Martin, Joliet; a brother, John D. Coyle, Cedarville, Mich.; and two sisters, Anna Marie Reading, Country Club Hills, and Vitalis Coyle, Chicago.

ANNA MUELLER

Funeral services for Anna Mueller, 90, of 17103 S. Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, were held Monday, March 6, from the Hirsch Memorial Chapel, to St. George Church for mass. The Rev. Thomas O'Connell officiated and interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Mueller, who resided in the area for 50 years, died March 3 after a short illness at South Suburban Hospital. She

was born Feb. 26, 1882 in Austria.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Werth, and Mrs. Elizabeth Milles, both of Tinley Park; five grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

DESSA M. SISK

Funeral services for Dessa M. Sisk, 73, of 15859 S. LeClaire Ave., Oak Forest, were held Friday, March 3, from the McKenzie Funeral Home with the Rev. Nicholas S. Mitrovich Jr. officiating. In-

terment was in Forest Home Cemetery.

Mrs. Sisk, a resident of this area for many years, died Feb. 29 at South Suburban Hospital. A retired employee of Goldblatt's Department Store, she was born June 27, 1898 in Chicago.

She is survived by a son, Duane V.; two daughters, Jeanne Herrmann and Alma Alspach; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

HARRIET LUDWIG

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Ludwig, of Hincley, were conducted Feb. 24. Mrs. Ludwig was formerly of Orland Park. She was 41 years old. Mrs. Ludwig died Feb. 21 at Sandwich Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

She is survived by five sons, Bruce, Steven, Dale, Thomas, Joseph, two daughters, April and Jane; two brothers Jack Pezan, Orland Park; Merlin Pezan, Palos Heights, and a sister, Mrs. John Arnold, Orland Park.

Consentino announces opposition to busing

SOUTHWEST — Jerome (Jerry) Cosentino, candidate for the United States Congress in the Fourth District, has taken a strong stand opposing busing of children.

Cosentino, speaking to some 300 Democratic workers at a political rally held in Countryside last Saturday, called for an immediate end to the practice that is designed to integrate schools. Said Cosentino: "The parent wants his children attending a school near his home, not miles away from the neighborhood in which they live."

Racially balanced schools are everyone's dream but to children who must board a bus, and ride miles to other schools in neighborhoods unknown to them, it is a traumatic experience, which proves, in the end, only to disorient the child.

Children should be able to walk to school, if they choose, and the school should be close at hand, in the event of emergencies or attending after-school

activities, Cosentino said. Cosentino is the father of five children, all of whom are school age.

The 40-year old candidate for congress once again registered publicly, the dire need for public transportation that, as he put it "is choking the whole of Cook County."

He said, "I believe that one of my first jobs as a congressman would be to speak out for changes, in the antiquated public transportation industry."

"The people of Southwest Cook County have been virtually ignored in all public planning, and simply because we have not had effective legislators who have the guts to get up and speak for their constituents. We in this area are growing faster than possible. New homes, schools, business, yet we have been forgotten and even ignored."

"In my campaign, transportation, busing, and lack of buses, will be important issues," he told his workers.

Witnesses at convention

TINLEY PARK — About 85 of Jehovah's Witnesses from the Tinley Park congregation will attend a circuit convention, at 79th Street and Ashland Avenue in Chicago, March 10-12.

John Stepp, presiding minister of the Tinley Park congregation in announcing the plans of the local delegates said that it has been necessary to suspend all local meetings from March 5 to March 14, due to many being away for the Christian assembly.

John Stepp said that the local delegates attending the circuit gathering will benefit greatly not only from the rich spiritual provisions, but also from christian association with Witnesses from many parts of the state.

Watchtower Convention officials in Chicago announced that an attendance of 2,000 is expected. Ruban Cobos, Jr., representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, will deliver the principal talk on Sunday, March 12 at 3 p.m. on the subject, "Are You 'Marked' for Survival?"

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BY BOB HIRSCH

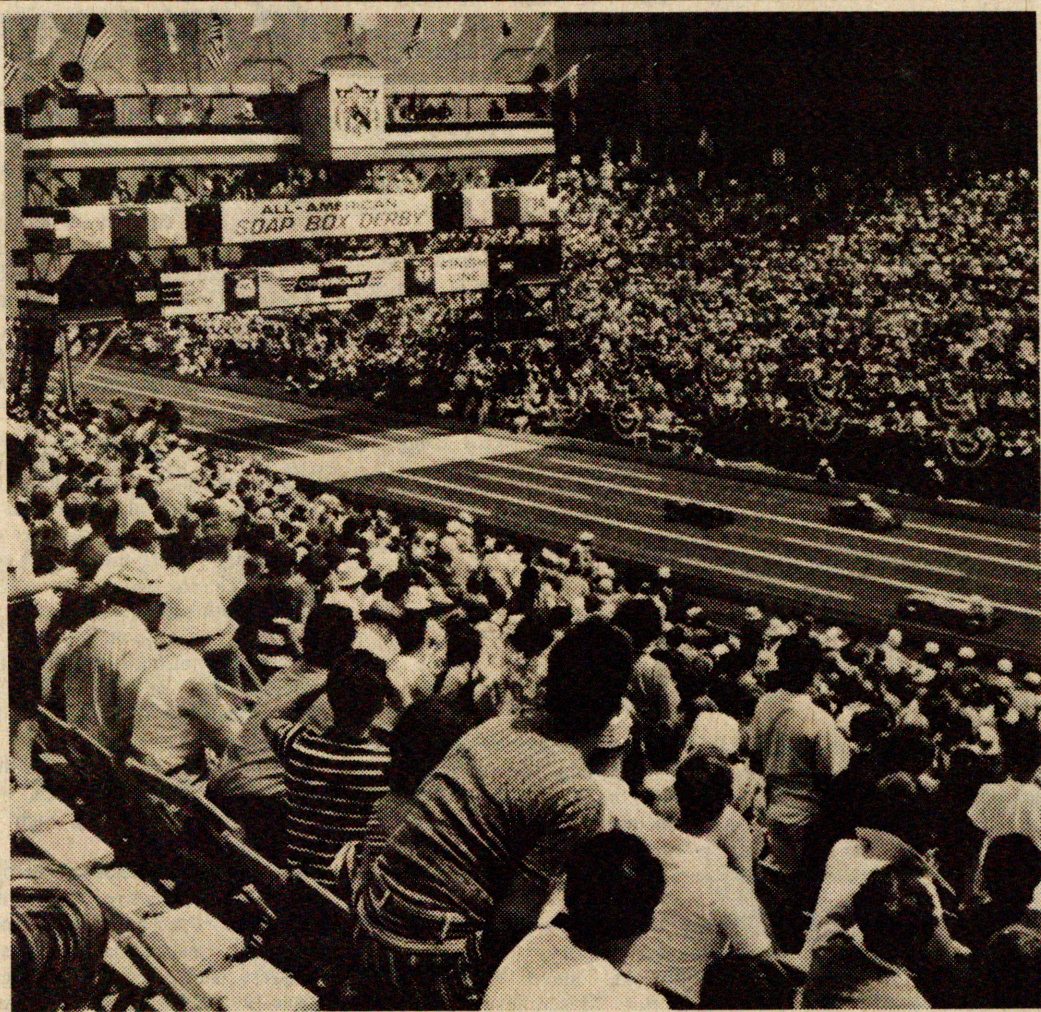


"The old man trusts wholly in slow contrivance and gradual progression; the youth expects to force his way by genius, vigor and precipitance. The old man pays regard to riches, and the youth reverences virtue. The old man defies prudence; the youth commits himself to magnanimity and chance. The young man, who intends no ill, believes that none is intended, and therefore acts with openness and candor; but his father, having suffered the injuries of fraud, is impelled to suspect, and too often allured to practice it. Age looks with anger on the temerity of youth, and youth with contempt on the scrupulosity of age" . . . Written by Samuel Johnson over 200 years ago.

The generation gap posed problems in those days too. In recent years however, a vast majority of elders recoil in revulsion — as never before — at antics of a minority of youth. Unprecedented violence shows the urgent need for changed attitudes. How can it be done? . . . It appears a 20th century Solomon is badly needed. It is hoped he appears somewhere — soon.

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Pokornys make vows

FRANKFORT — The altar at St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Frankfort, was decorated with white carnations and mums as Sharon Warning, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Glenn Warning, 218 White St., Frankfort, became the bride of Richard Pokorny Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pokorny, Indian Mound Dr., New Lenox.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. LaVern Smith on Nov. 27, 1971 at 4:30 p.m.

Candlelighters were Carl Fleck and Dennis Hacker. Kay McAbee was the organist. George Pokorny, brother of the groom, sang "Think on Me," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a floor length fitted gown and train of peau de soie. The bodice of Venice lace over peau de soie trimmed with pearl and rhinestone beading featured a scoop neckline. Her headpiece was of pearl and rhinestone beading with an elbow length veil and a floor length detachable veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Gail Pomykala, maid of honor, wore a moss green velvet empire dress with lace trimming on mandarin collar and long sleeves. Bridesmaids were Dawn Morrison, Lynn Erickson and Cindy Carroll, who wore gold and moss green gowns identical to the maid of honor. They carried nosegays of bronze mums, yellow daisies



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD POKORNY, JR.

and baby's breath with orange streamers. Kim Sangmeister, flower girl, was dressed identical to the other girls and carried a basket of flowers.

Groom's attendants were Harold (Skip) Fitch, Richard Erickson, Dennis Hocker and Carl Fleck. Ringbearer was Steven Cree.

The bride's mother's dress was aqua silk beaded with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a turquoise silk dress trimmed in silver with silver accessories.

Both wore white orchid corsages.

Grandparents in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. William Diest.

A reception was held in the American Legion Hall, Frankfort, for 250 guests.

The couple motored to Wisconsin for a honeymoon and are now making their home at 26 Oak St., Frankfort.

Sharon is employed at Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance Co., Chicago, and Richard works for Window and Trim Co., Rockdale, Ill. (Behne Photographers)

NEW LENOX — With the cast chosen, students in the choral division of the Lincoln-Way High school music department are in rehearsal now for the presentation of "Carnival" in the school auditorium May 5, 6, 12 and 13.

Lisa Kurns, a senior and daughter of Mrs. Kurns, New Lenox, has the leading role of "Lili," a French waif who wanders into a small-time traveling circus lot as the

tents are being put up and becomes so enchanted with its glitter and action that she joins the caravan.

The male leads are taken by Jim Kalkenbrenner, as Paul, lamed and dour puppeteer, and David Guth, as Marco, the sleek man for magic who calls himself Marco the Magnificent. Jim is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Kalkenbrenner, Man-

hattan, and is a four-year member of the chorus and a member of the A Capella Choir. He has earned four superior ratings in state solo contests, is in the Madrigals and Singing Knights.

He took the part of Freddy in "Bye Bye Birdie;" Dr. Kitchell in "Bells are Ringing;" Rolf in "The Sound of Music;" Oliver Hix in "The Music Man," as well as roles in "Brigadoon" and "Where's Char-

lie?" David Guth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Guth, Mokena, is also a four-year member of the chorus and will be remembered for his outstanding performances as Captain Georg von Trapp in "The Sound of Music," and in the very demanding role of Prof. Harold Hill in "The Music Man."

His partner and girl friend, Rosalie is played by Jan Staehling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Staehling, New Lenox. She has a wide musical background, instrumental as well as vocal, and has taken Lincoln-Way's two advanced music courses.

Lisa Kurns is also a four-year member of the chorus. She appeared in "Bells are Ringing," and last year took the part of Sister Margaretta in "The Sound of Music." She is a busy girl. Besides her activities in the chorus she participates in intramural sports, sings in the St. Jude Church choir and has a part-time job.

With Kalkenbrenner as his assistant puppeteer is Mike Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Snyder, Manhattan. He has the part of Jacques, the companionate friend of Lili. Snyder has had considerable experience in the theatrical ventures of the Lincoln-Way music department, having appeared in "Bye Bye Birdie," "Where's Charley?," "Bells are Ringing," "Brigadoon," "The Sound of Music," and "The Music Man." He is president of the A Capella choir, a member of the German Club, the Behavioral Club and the Drama Club.

Bill Roach, a senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roach, Mokena, plays the part of Schlegel, owner of the circus. In addition to his activities in the music department Bill played football and baseball and coached seventh grade basketball. He is a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council.

"Carnival" is really an old-fashioned tent show and the Lincoln-Way stage will be populated by a glittering eruption of acrobats, clowns, dancers and other performers.

"Carnival" had its beginnings as a movie "Lili." As a movie it was designed chiefly to fit the dancing skills of Leslie Caron. Then when the movie was put into stage form the name was changed to "Carnival," and the importance of the dancing role gave way to the voice part to fit Anna Marie Alberghetti when it opened on Broadway.

The theme song of the movie, "Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo," that had film viewers humming for years, has been supplanted by a new tune, which some claim is equally haunting. "Love Makes the World Go Round." This and a whole bagful of other tunes were written for "Carnival" — both words and music — by Bob Merrill, creator of songs for "New Girl in Town," and Take Me Along.

The libretto of "Carnival," based on the movie script by Helen Deutsch, is by Michael Stewart, author of "Bye Bye Birdie."

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Frankfort spelling champs

FRANKFORT — Cheryl Urbanski, a seventh grade pupil and Gary Marting, an eighth grader at Frankfort School are the winners in the local spelling contest and they now advance to the sectional in the annual Will County spelling bee.

Alternate for Frankfort are Florence Johnson and Janie Belcher, both eighth graders.

The section contest will be at Anna McDonald School at Manhattan on March 16. After several spell-downs conducted in various parts of the county the survivors meet in the finals that are held at Joliet.

Room champions in the matches held at Frankfort included: Lauri Devin, John Sandmann, Howard Peterson, Donna Asbridge, Sandy Johnson, Lori Lorenz,

Nancy Tauber, Brian Sparklin, David Niemi, Peter Schultz, Diana Wilson, Keith Osborn, Cindy Shepherd and Scott Rosenberg.



Representing Frankfort Grade School in the sectionals of the annual Will County spelling contest are these two youngsters, Cheryl Urbanski (left) and Gary Martin.

Will CES discusses directions for future

WILL COUNTY — Members of the Will County Cooperative Extension Service (CES) councils attended a conference in Joliet recently, to hear reports on extension's recent programs and to discuss directions for future extension programs.

Dr. Jack B. Claar, director, CES, said, "We appreciate these meetings and value them for the opportunity to report to council members and to get their advice on programs that need to be developed to meet emerging problems."

"County council members not only are key people in identifying needs, they also help develop programs to meet defined needs, secure finances, and help carry out the programs. They're real partners in extension operations."

Claar said, "Council members are 'where the action is' in extension and they do an excellent job of keeping our programs on target so that extension programs meet actual needs of people."

This year's program provided several opportunities for council members and extension administration to check signals and plan ahead, Claar said.

The officers discussed questions and areas of mutual concern with extension administration and with other councils.

Identified priority programs or program areas that need special attention.

Reviewed programs and materials developed in program areas suggested at last year's meetings.

Heard and discussed presentations on a variety of topics of current concern to the Cooperative Extension Service in Illinois.

LW chess team wins fourth meet

NEW LENOX — Lincoln-Way's chess team is going strong. It has now won its fourth dual meet in a row this year. Its latest triumph was its 6-0 victory over Tinsley Park and drew congratulations from the team's advisor, Randy Pavlik.

Winning their games for Lincoln-Way were Douglas Emory, Tim Grimmett, Tom Fitzgerald, Steve Wilson, Brian Little and Bon Maschmeyer. The Lincoln-Way team has been undefeated so far in dual meets this year, according to the records.

Council members attending from Will County included Mrs. George Sangmeister, chairman, Mokena; Mrs. Seveno Leggero, vice-chairman, Joliet; Mrs. Wm. C. Bettenhausen, council member, Frankfort; Mrs. Norman Strassenburg, council member, Mokena; Jack Phelps, chairman, Plainfield; Everett Heatherwick, vice-chairman, Frankfort; William Krapf, councilman, Monee; and Burton Barr, 4-H Youth chairman, Manhattan.

Twelve area meetings were planned for council members throughout the state, for the last one-half of February and the first week of March.

Legion band to give concert at Oakview

NEW LENOX — The Joliet Legion Band, directed by A.R. McAllister Jr., will give a concert in Oakview Junior High School at 8 p.m. March 21.

The concert is sponsored by the New Lenox Grade School Band Boosters. Tickets for adults are \$1. Children's tickets are 50c. Tickets may be purchased from members of the grade school band or by calling 485-6150, or at the door.

The Joliet Legion Band is nationally known as an excellent musical organization. It is a living memorial to the late A.R. McAllister Sr., founder of the Joliet Township High School band and in fact is often referred to as the "father of the high school band movement."

The Joliet Legion Band is the undefeated senior national championship musical organization in the American Legion. Many consider the Joliet band the "Band of Bands."

The Legion Band draws its members from the Will County area, which is noted for its outstanding high school and grade school bands.

Many of the charter members of the band are still active in it and the legion members of the band come from all walks of life, teachers, plumbers, laborers, lawyers and clerks. They get together once a week for practice sessions, always trying something new, and trying to perfect a sound that is unique and truly one of a kind.

After two months

Prestwick 'gypsies' return

By Michael J. Flynn
815-469-5617

If there was an award for *Gypsy of the Year*, it is our biased opinion that Sandy and Bill Flynn of Maple Court have earned it.

After two months of wandering, they have returned home. Very early in January they left for Pompano Beach, Fla. by way of Disney World in Orlando; Sarasota, stopping to see some friends; and Marco Island. Bill Flynn managed a little tennis, as always, and Sandy Flynn tried her hand at golf to try and keep below the 100 she broke at Prestwick last year. (No comment on how she did.)

Since boredom sets in quickly with nothing to do except play tennis and golf, they left late in January for a cruise in the Caribbean aboard the S.S. New Amsterdam visiting all the islands down to Caracas, Venezuela.

Sandy and Bill Flynn's niece, Patti Albrecht, 9, won the silver skates award Sunday, March 7. She represented Northbrook and earned the award by winning the 220-yard midget girls' event. Patti is the youngest girl to ever win the midget silver skate award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht of Northbrook.

Upon returning to Florida, the decision to play more tennis and golf again prevailed. Shortly thereafter however, the lure of Mardi Gras took over and off they went to New Orleans to view this world famous prelude to Lent. After waist bursting meals at such renowned restaurants as Antoine's, Royals Orleans and Brennan's, the lure of the west then took control.

Thru Louisiana, Texas and into Arizona they drove stopping briefly near the LBJ Ranch one evening and then on to Sun City, Arizona.

After a short stay in Sun City, it was off to Los Angeles to visit Bill Flynn's sister and brother-in-law who reside high atop the mountains overlooking L.A.

in Belair. After golf at such great clubs as the Belair and Los Angeles Country Clubs, it was down to Laguna Nagel, Cal. to visit other family members.

They returned home via the fabled US66 with a slight detour to Atoka, Okla. to visit the ranch of the quarter horse breeding members of the family. Their final comment about their trip "be it ever so humble, there is no place like home."

Congratulations to our hockey playing Martin and Piha families. Donny and Gary Martins' Team, the St. Jude Bantams, with dad Don Martin coaching, really made Northbrook earn its state championship a week ago Sunday. The final score was Northbrook 3 and St. Jude 2.

Don Martin was given a great compliment to his abilities when his goalie was awarded the most valuable player trophy for the year, bantam division. We are informed that this honor is usually reserved for a member of the first place team. A real team honor and a true example of the phrase "It's not winning that counts but how you play the game."

Jeff Martin's team, the St. Jude Squirts, with another Prestwick player participating as goalie, Tommy Piha, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Piha of Golf Club Lane, was seeking either third or fourth place in their division, state wide. They clinched third by a score of 2 to 1. Our spies tell us that it was lucky there was a doctor in the house for this game. Several cases of nerves and high blood pressure were recorded among the 500 spectators.

It seems that our team, with 53 seconds left to play, had two players benched with penalties and had to hold off a sudden death attack by the opposition who pulled their goalie to try a win play. Our team held against considerable odds since they were outnumbered on the ice by three players.

Congratulations to Cathy Piha, age 13, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Piha

of Golf Club Lane, on being named first academically in her freshman class of 551 students at Lincoln-Way High School. Cathy maintained a straight "A" average along with participating in many extra-curricular activities such as Student Council, track team and intramural basketball. Hers was the first place team.

Priscilla and Ed Bruske of Fairway Lane, have in addition to their own family a temporary son, Thomas Von Stiglitz 16, from Dortmund, Germany. Thomas was recently named first in his junior class at Lincoln-Way High School academically, also with straight "A"s. Thomas is studying here under the sponsorship of the First United Protestant Church of Park Forest. In addition to his school work, Thomas is in the German Club, mathematics contest and plays the violin for the South Suburban Symphony of Park Forest. Quite an accomplishment Thomas, our congratulations to you.

The Prestwick Social Committee has scheduled a meet and mix dinner dance for members only on Friday, March 10, beginning at 7:30 with cocktails followed by dinner at 8:30 and dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock. Participation is limited to 175 persons so get your reservations in early.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will give a one night concert on April 9 at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Joliet. If you would like to enjoy an evening of dinner and dancing plan it now. Call Earl DiAmico at 1-727-6544.

The home of Russell Homer on Prestwick Dr. was broken into two weeks ago on a Saturday during the day time. Will County Sheriff's Police are investigating.

A great deal of time, money and effort is spent by all home owners in Prestwick to keep their homes looking beautiful. When new homes are being constructed, there is little that can be done to keep the sight a pleasing one. We do think that having unsightly piles of beer cans is a little more than we should be required to expect. Let's hope that some of the contractors working in our community will agree.

Marley

By Virginia Sass
815-485-6424

The Marley Woman's Club will meet on Thursday, March 9 at the home of Mrs. Harry Scheller. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Harold Mohny. Dessert-coffee will be served at 1 p.m. The program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Don Reid and Mrs. Eugene Anderson.

Mrs. Charles Elliott entertained several guests in her home on Sunday afternoon, March 5, at a double stork shower. The honored guests were Mrs. Charles Ingram and Mrs. Phillip Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer have returned home from a two-week vacation in Florida. Among the points of interest visited were Disney World, the Space Center and Cypress Gardens.



Prestwick was represented in the state ice hockey competition recently with Don Martin, coaching the second place St. Jude Bantams, and his son, Jeff Martin (left) and Tommy Piha, another Prestwick, participating.

What's Ahead

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

ARBURY HILLS — Summit Hill PTO meets at 8 p.m. at the school.

NEW LENOX — Grace Episcopal Church women meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Hoelzel, Pine and Hickory Streets.

FRANKFORT — A potluck supper at Frankfort United Methodist Church. Guest speaker will be Rev. Richard Dunn. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Public invited.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

NEW LENOX — Annual ham dinner at Episcopal Church. Serving from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRANKFORT — The Triken Neighborhood Girl Scouts are presenting *It's*

A Small World at 2 p.m. in the Frankfort Grade School gym.

NEW LENOX — Trinity Couples Club meets at the Lutheran Church hall at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 13

LINCOLN ESTATES — Parent Teacher Organization meeting at the school at 8 p.m. Program will be *Down Memory Lane*.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

NEW LENOX — Civil Defense Unit meets in the village hall at 8 p.m.

NEW LENOX — Women of the Church of the Nazarene meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

FRANKFORT — Men's Fellowship of St. Peter Church meets at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

NEW LENOX — Sportsmen's Club Auxiliary will have a work meeting at the home of Georgeanne Underwood, 1307 Roosevelt, Joliet at 8 p.m.

FRANKFORT — Royal Neighbors meet at the home of Bertha Nieland.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

FRANKFORT — Woman's Club monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in St. Peter's United Church of Christ.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

GREEN GARDEN — The PTO meets at 8 p.m. at the school.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

NEW LENOX — Sportsmen's Club Auxiliary bake sale at New Lenox State Bank from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Up the hill and down the lane in..

Mokena

By Jean Bradley
312-479-9321

The Mokena Woman's Club is holding a musical family night program Monday, March 13, at Lincoln-Way High School. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature soloists and ensembles from the Lincoln-Way High School band. They will play the selection they gave in the state band contest.

Mrs. Alfred Mitchell is in charge of the program. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. T. Arthur Shoop, Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Robert Mackey. The public is invited to attend and hear these talented musicians.

The club, under the direction of Mrs. John Brechbill, fine arts chairman, recently submitted three entries in the 11th District Illinois Women's Club Federation art contest. A first place award went to David Webster, a second to Rondie Anderson and honorable mention to Gene Warner.

All are students at Lincoln-Way High School. Their paintings are to be sent to the state art contest this month.

The Women's Auxiliary of William Martin Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is sponsoring a public card party Saturday night, March 11. The affair, to be held in the VFW Hall, 19852 Wolf Road, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Pinochle will be played.

Arbury Hills

Marie Hovi
(312) 479-5740

ARBURY HILLS — The March meeting of the Summit Hill Parent-Teacher Organization will be held at the school Thursday beginning at 8 p.m.

During the business meeting there will be nominations of officers for the coming year. There will be a slate of nominees presented by the nominating committee and nominations from the floor will be solicited. All nominations from the floor must be pre-verified with the person named to eliminate unnecessary nominating and declining by those who do not wish to hold office.

Following the meeting there will be a program presented by the girl scouts of Junior Troop 103 with Mrs. Art Thompson and Mrs. Don Madriaga as leaders; Junior Troop 289 with Mrs. Neil Milner as leader; and Cadette Troop 336 with Mrs. Barry Diercoff as leader. The name tags for the evening will be prepared by the Brownies of Troops 332 with Mrs. Lanny Graham as leader and Troop 334 with Mrs. Ken O'Dell and Mrs. Tom Mortenson as leaders.

The program will have an international theme. After the conclusion of the program there will be refreshment served by the girls which will represent the country named in the program.

Due to the fact that all the girl scout troops will be involved in the program in some manner, there will be no baby sitting provided during the meeting.

Start preparing for the annual fun fair sponsored by the Summit Hill Parent-Teacher Organization which will be held at the Arbury Hills School on April 28.

The different chairmen have calls out for their needs. White Elephant goods should be brought to Mrs. Ken O'Dell at 9640 West 191st St. or Mrs. Art Miller at 9335 Pleasant Ave. Tinley Gardens. Also included in your donations should be home crafted items.

Bakery goods for the country store should be brought to the attention of Mrs. Rod Nagy at 479-5189. Also needed are cakes for the Cake-walk game. Anyone wishing to donate cakes should contact Mrs. Art Thompson at 479-9146 or Mrs. Len Lacey at 479-5754.

The yearly spelling contest was held recently at the Arbury Hills School. The two top winners of the contest were Candy Hubbard from sixth grade and Susan Mantoya from eighth grade.

The First Nighters held the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Jill Ray on Beechnut Drive. The winner of the hostesses prize was Mrs. Lana Mortenson and the April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carol Wylie on Thursday evening, April 6, beginning at 8 p.m.

Don't forget the Shamrock box Social sponsored by the Arbury Hills Civic Association. It will be held on Saturday, March 18, beginning at 8 p.m. at the school. For further details please contact Ed. Levenson at 479-9633 or Mrs. Phyllis Leto at 479-5306.

The Civic Association is also planning a stunt night on April 28 and 29. They are looking for some brilliant ideas from those in the area both newcomers and long term residents. For further information please contact Mrs. Pat Roberts at 479-9504 or Mrs. Betty Lou Botta at 479-2206.

Jim and Kathy Snow, formerly of Arbury Hills and now of Crete, became the parents of their second child, a boy, whom they named Michael James. He was born at St. James Hospital in Chicago Heights and weighed eight pounds 12 ounces at birth on Feb. 25.

Frankfort

By K.M. Heisner
815-469-5187

FRANKFORT — A potluck supper

will be served in the Frankfort United Methodist Church on Thursday, March 9 at 6:15 p.m. After the potluck, the guest speaker will be Rev. Richard Dunn, pastor of the Green Garden United Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Beverages will be provided.

The Triken Neighborhood Girl Scouts will be celebrating their 60 years of Girl Scouting in America when the Girl Scouts and their parents are invited to see, "It's A Small World" on Sunday afternoon, March 12 at 2 p.m. in the Frankfort Grade School Gym.

The Mens Fellowship of St. Peter's United Church of Christ meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 14 at the church. Robert Hohenstein will preside at the business meeting. A film will be shown.

The Lenten services at St. Peter's Church (which are held each Wednesday) during Lent will be led by the Youth Fellowship on March 15. After the service refreshments will be served.

The Steering Committee of Mission Council 9 are meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 16 at St. Peter's Church.

The Royal Neighbors meet at the home of Bertha Nieland after Lenten services at St. Peter's on Wednesday, March 15.

The monthly meeting of the Frankfort Woman's Club is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, March 16 in St. Peter's United Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. The program for the evening is, "Landscaping For Problem Areas", by Tom Smerz. Chairman is Mrs. Donald Stupp; telephone chairman — Mrs. Robert Mills; co-chairman Mrs. Jack Newton, Mrs. Thomas Coulter, Mrs. O.J. Novota, Mrs. Ralph Nieland, Mrs. Jerrie Haigh, Mrs. John Schoarz and Mrs. David Ernst.

The Green Garden Parent Teachers Organization are meeting at the school at 8 p.m. Friday, March 17. Those on the serving committee are — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, the David Nelsons,

the William Odle's, the Ken Oliver's, the Donald Overton's, the Harry Parker's, the Byron Price's the Paul Prixy's and the Chester Wilke's are co-chairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bennett returned home recently after spending a month down in Florida with their son Clark, Ft. Lauderdale. Bertha Nieland and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartung, New Lenox, spent the first two weeks in Florida. The group went sightseeing at Lion Country Safari, Disney World and Cape Kennedy.

Lincoln Estates

By Frieda Wille
815-469-5277

LINCOLN ESTATES — The Cub Scout pack 237 held their annual Blue and Gold banquet on Sunday evening, Feb. 20 at the American Legion Hall, Frankfort.

A prayer was given by Pastor Charles Blackwell. After a chicken dinner, the group was entertained by Pat "Tricks" Dolan and his magic acts and the Bell Ringers from the St. Johns Church, Mokena.

The following Cub Scouts received awards: Craig Liston, Bear Badge; Ronnie Albright, Golden Arrow for the Bear Badge; Gary Castens, Golden Arrow for Wolf Badge; Ronnie Wright, Bear Badge; Gary White received his Bobcat pin. Douglas Arnold and Russell Geist were unable to be present to receive their Bobcat pins. They will receive them later.

The following Webelos also received awards: Joey Hebbard received the Aquanaut, Citizen, Craftsman, Forester, Naturalist, Scientist, Showman and Traveler. Steven Granzky, Aquanaut and Sportsman; Tim Albright, Aquanaut and Sportsman; David Banazak, Engineer and Sportsman; John Schmidt, Aquanaut and Sportsman and Robert Hill, Sportsman.

Mrs. Jerry Kovar and Mrs. Leonard Granzky received den mother pins and Mrs. Richard Kovar and Mrs. Gary Liston pins for assistant den mothers. Mrs. Joe Hebbard also received a den mothers pin. Mrs. Al Castens received a thank you pin for her job as secretary for the pack. Mrs. Roy Robertson received a thank you gift and Lloyd Timoni received a thank you pin for his help during the past year.

Mrs. Emereth Boyden and Mrs. Ellen Coburn had lunch at River Oaks on Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Mercier was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaehler on Sunday. Those present besides Mrs. Mercier were her husband and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Emmett and family, New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Emereth Boyden spent a few days of last week with their daughter, Miss Marian Boyden, Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Boyden is presently the pianist at the Holiday Inn there.

Parent workshops are being held the first and third Monday evening of the month at the Ann Rutledge School. The next early dismissal will be on March 20. The children are dismissed at 2:45 p.m. The next meeting of the board of education of the Summit Hills schools will be held on Wednesday evening, March 8 at 7:30 p.m.

These meetings are held at the Arbury Hills School and are open to the public. The regular meeting of the Ann Rutledge Parent Teacher Organization will be held on Monday evening March 13. The program will be "Down Memory Lane". Come out to meet and visit with your neighbor.

Miss Donna Frankenberg was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower on Sunday, Feb. 27. Co-hostesses were the grooms aunt, Mrs. Harold Smith and cousins Mrs. Evelyn Berry and Mrs. Vernon Englehardt, Peotone. The shower

was held at the Englehardt home. There were about twenty relatives present. The bride to be was given a corsage on arrival. Bingo was played and duplicate prizes awarded to the bride to be. A buffet lunch was served. Miss Frankenberg received many lovely gifts.

Edrie Heavener, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heavener underwent a tonsilectomy at St. James Hospital on Friday, Feb. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kazwell, Hometown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danis, Oak Lawn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorenzen and Ron Smith, Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. William Frankenberg and Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harms attended a performance of "Fiddler On The Roof" at the Candle Light Playhouse on Saturday evening.

New Lenox

By Dolores Anderson
815-485-2365

Members of the Cloverettes North 4-H club will meet March 15 at the 4-H Francis field at 4:15 p.m. for their regular meeting. Demonstrations will be given by Jodie Bochner, Christine Proper, Sue Ridgeway, and Kim Pitcairn. Refreshments will be served by Linda Liberty, Barbra Hicks, Mary Erickson, and Beth Faulk.

The girls are getting ready for the Arts and Crafts Show to be held March 25. Girls are asked to bring their green sheets.

The March 15 meeting of the New Lenox Sportsmens Club Auxiliary will be a work meeting at the home of Georgeanne Underwood, 1307 Roosevelt, Joliet, with Anne Burosh as co-hostess.

Plans are being made for a bake sale to be held April 1 at the New Lenox State Bank lobby from 9 to noon.

There is usually more demand for hand-made items and craft work than the group can supply, so members are asked to make their specialty, whether it be, slippers, earrings, mittens, Easter arrangements, sock animals, wall plaques, etc.

Yeast goods, breads, rolls and coffeecakes are a real seller, and will be greatly appreciated.

Donations will be picked up if you will call one of the following: In New Lenox, Evelyn Krohn, 202 S. Cedar Road; Joliet West, Nancy Mayfield, 2306 Orchard Lane; Joliet East, Anne Burosh, 1623 Maple Road; Minnie Hrpcha, 414 Mohawk st., and Jane Mudroch, 1325 Ridgewood Ave.

Grace Episcopal Church women will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday night March 9 at the home of Mrs. William Hoetzel, Pine and Hickory Streets.

Mrs. Della Hussey is a surgical patient at Silver Cross Hospital. She underwent major surgery last week.

Mrs. Vic Avon has returned home from Silver Cross Hospital where he was a patient for a week.

Episcopal Couples Club met last Saturday night for a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Cooper, North Cedar road.

Specialist Four and Mrs. Chuck Avon are the parents of a baby girl, Jennifer Dawn, born Saturday, Feb. 26 at the hospital, Fort Riley, Kan. where he has been stationed with the U.S. Army. The new baby who weighed seven pounds 12 ounces is a first for the Avons, and proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ronna, Frankfort, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Avon, New Lenox. Mrs. Avon is the former Donna Ronna.

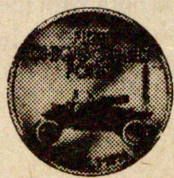
Don't forget the annual Ham dinner to be served at Grace Episcopal Church Sunday, March 12. Serving will be from 11:30 until 5 o'clock. Carry-outs will be available, and home-made bread and pies will be featured. Donations will be \$2.25 for adults, \$1.00 for children under 12 and children under six years will be free. Chairmen of this years dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Farrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dubia.

Trinity Couples Club will meet Sunday, March 12 at the Lutheran Church hall at 8 p.m.

Ford Dealers here celebrate the 5,000,000th Chicago built Ford with an exclusive Gold Glow Galaxie 500



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Career school attracts 624

MIDLOTHIAN — A total of 624 students will participate in this first year program of Career Education. Formerly called Vocational Education, the program is a step forward for the student who cannot, or does not desire, to attend a college or university.

Noman Polaskey, director of state and federal programs at Bremen High School District 228 said: "There is a saturation of professionals at the university level. On the other hand, there is less need for manual laborers. It is the middle area where jobs are needed, and manpower needs must be considered for the jobs that do exist."

Career Education may be the answer to this problem, but possibly due to the stigma attached to Vocational Education, expansion in this area was curtailed for the present when a referendum was vetoed. Districts 228 and 218 are committed to the potential of the program and would have had 54 programs to offer to eager students.

The student in career education has all the advantages of his normal high school education, and more. Using Cosmetology as an example — the boy or girl enters this field in the junior year. The district pays tuition at a licensed beauty school. When the high school diploma is awarded, the student also receives a license in beauty culture. During learning time, no matter what area of endeavor, the student is graded by the employer as well as by the high school.

Some on the job training programs provide the student with a part-time salary as well as giving him the qualifications necessary to proceed in the career of his choice.

Some of the courses offered are: Accounting and Computing, Business Data Processing, Legal Secretary, Medical Secretary, Machine or Architectural Drafting and Design, Child Care Services, Electro Mechanical Technology and Cosmetology. The courses were selected on the basis of a student survey in relation to manpower needs.

In the fall of this year an area center will open at 138th and Crawford in Midlothian, a cooperative venture of 228 and 218. The center will have a data processing division complete with the IBM 1130 computer. Some knowledge of data processing is necessary in many fields because companies are using this system.

"We're trying to develop articulation to the college age student. We develop an excitement of the work world, lead into an awareness of self, converge on a specific area of study, and give orientation and specialized training in the choice made," said Polaskey.

He explained that Career Education does not exclude the college bound student, i.e., a youngster planning a psychology career would definitely benefit from the child care program. And, the young lady who thinks she wants to be a nurse may find in Health Education she is not cut out for this profession. The early discovery will save her time and expense.

"The main things is to educate the parents," said Polaskey, "to ease parental and social pressure on the student to continue his education after graduating high school."

Pupils at the participating high schools should have, or will be getting more information on career education.

Paul Simon to speak before Will Democrats

WILL COUNTY — Representative John J. Houlihan, chairman of the Will County Democratic Central Committee, has announced a pre-primary cocktail reception honoring Democratic candidate for governor, the Honorable Paul Simon, lieutenant governor.

The afternoon gala will take place at the Sheraton-Joliet Motor Inn, 214 N. Ottawa St., in downtown Joliet. Time of the reception will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 12.

Representative Houlihan, himself a candidate for congress from the newly formed 17th Congressional District, in making the announcement of the Simon reception also noted, "This affair will be the last opportunity for Will County voters to meet with Lt. Gov. Simon before the primary election. It is also our intention to have many other state candidates present to discuss the issues of '72 with the voters."

"In addition, most, if not all, of the District and County Candidates of the Democratic Party will be available to discuss the issues with Will County voters."

Tickets for the reception are in the hands of all precinct committeemen for \$10.00 per person. Additional tickets may be obtained by calling Representative Houlihan's office at 815-727-5505 or at Democratic headquarters at 52 N. Chicago St., 812-727-2790.

Faithful stewards

ORLAND PARK — St. Michael Catholic Church, CCD classes for retarded children every other Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in St. Michael school.

TINLEY PARK — Tinley Park Church of Christ, "God's work is the only work in the world that will be lasting when the final word is spoken — build your house on the solid rock of Christ."

TINLEY PARK — United Methodist Church, the Junior Hi Youth Fellowship invites all youth in the seventh and eighth grades to join the Sunday evening group for fun and fellowship, 5 p.m., in the social hall.

TINLEY PARK — Zion Lutheran Church, Gunvor Bjork and Martha Walker are the faithful attendants for the nursery during the 9 a.m. Sunday services.

PALOS PARK — The Community Center Foundation, "When we the people of America have lost our concern for each other and the world, we have lost one of the great rewards of living in a free democratic country. We have also lost our sense of mission and purpose."

ORLAND PARK — St. Michael. Food for thought — "Whoever acquires knowledge but does not practice it, is like one who plows a field but does not sow it."

ORLAND PARK — United Methodist Church. Helpers are still needed for the Mother's Day Out Program to be held in our church. For a nominal fee mothers may bring their children to the church to be cared for by trained persons for up to six hours, one day a week.

Needed are women who would like to help out with this program. It is a paid job, and training will be offered. Contact Mrs. Joan Wilson, 349-3364, if you are interested.

TINLEY PARK — Thanks to Walter Rauch, 17157 S. 69th Ave., from all the neighbors, for continually plowing the snow off the sidewalks. A much appreciated task by a fine gentleman.

SOUTHWEST — Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hull for the "extra" effort for School District 228 Special Education. Chuck is coordinator for the program, however, special attention and effort are often given beyond assigned duties by both he and Mrs. Hull.



Receive flag

Members of the Orland Township Republican Women's Club recently accepted an American Flag donated by Congressman Edward J. Derwinski and presented by Donald A. Moore, and the State of Illinois Flag donated by Moore and presented by Representative Lynn Brenne. Accepting the flags and a State Charter of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women are from left to right, Elaine Lavery, treasurer; Joan Herman, secretary; Ethel Kane, president; Hazel Findley, membership chairman for the Illinois Federation of Republican Women; and Eleta Cocherell, vice president.



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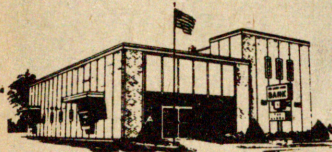
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You never miss the water . . .

By Gertrude Gallagher

ORLAND PARK — Residents of Orland Hills are fired up but they don't have the water to do anything about it.

Since construction began last summer on the interceptor sewer along Southwest Highway, a large number of homes in the subdivision have had their wells go dry. The area of homes affected lies east and west of the highway at 135th Street.

In the construction of the sewer, which is to run to the Orland Park Treatment Plant, water is being continually pumped out of the underground tunnel through four-inch pipes.

One of the first homes to be affected was that of John Malicki, 9321 W. 135th St. Malicki said the water level dropped in July. He had to replace a burned out pump and drop the new pump 30 feet at a cost of \$350.

Fritz Mulhausen, 9330 W. 136th St., said he has had to lower his pump twice, once in October and once in December. Mulhausen also had to have a new pump installed. "I've got \$500 in this," he said.

Trouble began for Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gardiner, 13621 Howe, just before Christmas. Less than 1 1/2 years ago Gardiner had installed a new pump. "We had plenty of water, suddenly we had none," said Mrs. Gardiner. She added that when the pump repairmen came out they found "the pump was a large mass of melted material."

The Gardiners had paid \$450 for the new pump and have had to have a second one installed in addition to the cost of lowering the pump. "We can lower it no further,"

she said. "If it happens again we will have to pay \$1200 to have a new well drilled."

In addition, the Gardiners had a restrictor put on their well to regulate the amount of water they use. They said the burden on the pump is causing the control box to "blow" every two weeks, necessitating calling a repairman.

The HERALD asked Mrs. Gardiner how many people were having trouble. "Up on the hill alone there are 12 houses; 11 have had problems," she replied.

One of the more fortunate ones was Don Schroeder, 13611 Howe. He only had to drop his pump 20 feet at a cost of \$68. His water stopped two weeks before Christmas. "Then it was all black for three or four days before it started again," said Mrs. Schroeder.

On the east side of the highway all but a few of the homes are on a community well which apparently has had no problems. One of the three people on individual wells who has had trouble is Oscar Enk, 13811 Elm. Enk said, "It just quit all of a sudden in December." Enk had to have a new pump installed and it lowered from 30 ft. to 70 ft.

Residents on LaGrange Road haven't escaped the problem. Clayton Mikelson, 13400 LaGrange, also had to have a pump replaced and lowered. "And our well and pump were plenty deep," said Mrs. Mikelson.

Depths of the wells in the area are averaging 175 feet to 200 feet. The submersible pumps have had to be lowered to depths of

from 75 feet for Enk to 100 feet for Mulhausen.

The residents unanimously feel the problems stem from the construction company pumping water out of the new sewer tunnel on a twenty-four-hour-a-day basis. "That's my drinking water," said Mrs. Gardiner.

The residential pumps are not being submerged and cooled causing them to burn out, according to the homeowners. They say the pump repair people tell them the problem allegedly stems from the highway pumping which is drawing water down through the shale and lowering the water table in the area.

Len Foyle, of Foyle and Sons Wells, one of the pump repair contractors, said, "the pumps were not originally set deep enough for the situation now." He added, the sewer works "is the only thing we could suspect with the amount of trouble up there."

Foyle said the people live 50 feet above the highway and the sewer tunnel is roughly 50 feet below. He explained the sewer is drying the ground out 100 feet below the home level. "If the pumps had been set at the 120 ft. level or so they would still be in water," he said.

Mulhausen said he spoke to the construction company. "I didn't get any satisfaction."

Mrs. Gardiner says she has written to the president of American Structures, Inc., Lewis Tabor, with corporate offices in Washington D.C., but has received no reply. She also has spoken with General Su-

perintendent Sam Buccini with no results.

A spokesman for the Metropolitan Sanitary District which has authorized the sewer works said the district has only received two complaints. He added the contractor has turned everything over to its insurance company.

According to the MSD spokesman, "if anybody has complaints they should write directly to MSD. They'll get a response from us." Complaints should be directed to Robert Ansani, assistant chief engineer, 100 E. Erie, Chicago, and refer to sewer contracts 18H, extension B.



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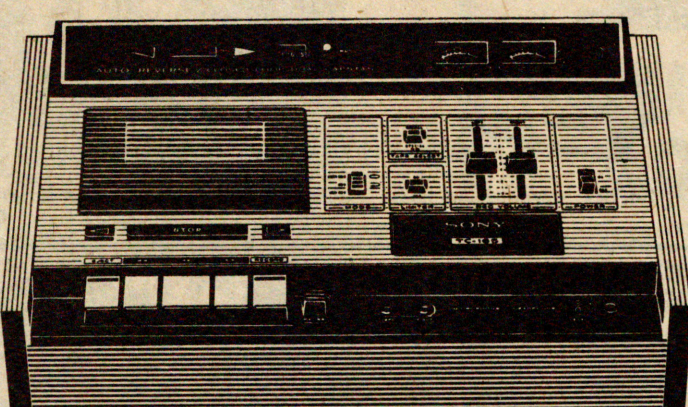
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Oakview second in state

NEW LENOX — Oakview Junior High School of New Lenox placed second in the second annual state sectional wrestling tournament conducted here Saturday, March 4, in which 21 teams and approximately 500 wrestlers participated.

Joliet Boys Club won the team championship with 76 points. The New Lenox team, coached by Terry Weber, piled up 58 points. Willowcrest School of Mokena finished up ninth and St. Mary, also of Mokena, was 15th.

Eleven wrestlers from New Lenox earned the right to advance to the state finals that are to be held in Maine North High School at Des Plaines Saturday, March 11.

Three New Lenox boys took first in the sectional. Craig Huttenhoff, at 83 pounds; John Jackson, at 92 pounds; and Chip Connor, at 105 pounds. All three of these youths have a chance at state titles, according to their records. Connor has a 28-4 record; Jackson, 29 and 2, and Huttenhoff, 21 and 4.

Finishing second were Mark Criscione, who placed second in the state last year, and Mike Mager, who wrestled at 134 pounds.

In the consolation round New Lenox managed only a third place, with Bill Tynor taking an overtime match.

Five wrestlers qualified for the state finals by taking fourth places. These included Mark Jackson, 65 pounds, who before losing in the semi-finals defeated a Bloom entry who was a state winner last year; Dave Jeffrey, 72 pounds; Jim Steen, who defeated three good wrestlers before dropping a close semi-final match; Dan Manns, who pinned his first two opponents; and Joe Forest, who also had won two matches before losing.

Dennis Slusarski, wrestling at 60 pounds, took a fourth place for St. Mary. Two boys from Mokena's Willowcrest School, Ken Siwinski, who placed second and Joe Galaza, finishing fourth, qualify for the state meet.

Soap Derby sign-up set

OAK FOREST — Registration for the annual soap box derby sponsored by the Oak Forest Jaycees will be held Saturday, March 11 at Jack O'Connell Chevrolet, 147th and Cicero from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration is for both girls and boys.

The derby is tentatively set for July 15 in Oak Forest. Further information on the derby may be obtained by calling Tom Bartusk, 687-4302.

Trackmen set 4 marks

URBANA — Lincoln-Way High School has no intention of relinquishing its dominance as a prep sports power. Joe Rodriguez took a mixed team of 20 boys and girls to an AAU high school meet at the University of Illinois over the weekend and three members of the team John Been, Lee Erickson, and J.D. Curize set state AAU meet marks.

All three of the boys are members of the 1972 Lincoln-Way track team, but ran unattached in the AAU meet. The three Knights have run in the shadow of Dave Merrick in recent years but now are expected to come into their own since Merrick graduated last June.

Been set a high school mark of 4:22.3 for the mile and 9:28.0 for the two-mile. Merrick has posted better times while at Lincoln-Way in both running in AAU competition. Merrick's times, however, were run in AAU open meets, against college as well as other amateur runners, and so were not listed as high school records.

Lee Erickson set a mark of 1:56.4 in the 880, and Cruize ran the 600-yard event in 1:18.0.

There was no team championship, because the runners competed in unattached.



Wheel aces

Basketball on wheels was featured at Tinley Park High last week as two teams of Gizz kids put on an exhibition of their basketball skill, for area cage fans. One of the players unhindered by his chair lets go with a shot while two opponents attempt to block the shot.

Bruins are winners in hockey

GINGERWOOD — Action was fast and furious this past Friday night at the Gingerwood-Morton School in Oak Forest as the Blackhawks lost 3-2 to the Bruins in the first game of the Gingerwood Athletic Association's regularly scheduled hockey games.

Both teams tried hard to score but six minutes of the first period had elapsed before Blackhawk Bill McKinley drew first blood with a 10-foot lifting slap

shot from a slight angle. Then one minute later Blackhawk Bill Stadden fired a long one that appeared to be stopped by the outstretched mitt of the Bruin goalie but it bounced off the mitt and into the net and it appeared as though the Blackhawks were on their way for a win.

But with just 30 seconds left in the period Bruin Bill McGregor made a 15-foot lifting slap shot that sailed past the side of the Blackhawk goalie to end the period with the Hawks leading 2 to 1.

In the second period the Bruin defenses tightened up and with just one minute gone in the second period Bill McGregor took a perfectly positioned pass and jammed in a four-footer that the Hawk goalie had no chance of stopping. Three minutes later Bill McGregor scored his hat trick to put the Bruins in the lead when he made a difficult lifting shot from the point that was partially blocked from

the Hawk goalie's view.

During the third period neither team was able to score again and the Bruins won 3 to 2 after starting out being down 2 to 0.

In the second game which ended in a 0-0 tie between the Rangers and the Canadians it was all fine defense as one of the fastest, hard shooting games of the season was seen.

The saves by all members of both teams were outstanding. Through the first period both teams mounted attack after attack but each time were repelled by the other. This type of play carried forward into the second period and on into the third intensifying all the time. As the end of the third period drew near each team knew if they could score just one goal that they had the game but the harder each tried to score the other met the challenge and the game ended with the first 0 to 0 tie in the season.

Ryan fouls, and Knights falter

ROMEIOVILLE — It might have been different had not fouls limited their big man in his play. That about sums up the loss by Lincoln-Way at the hands of Lockport in the Romeioville Regional AA basketball title match Friday.

The Knights 17-6 for the season, and co-champions of the Southwest Suburban title were making a strong bid for the regional crown until Terry Ryan picked-up his third foul in the second period.

The 6-5 center, and all-state candidate, has been the key to the Knights attack all year. Ryan was the Southwest conference's leading scorer with 392 for an average of 28.0 per game.

When he went to the bench in the second quarter Friday the Knights were trailing 25-22. With Ryan out the Knights attack sputtered to almost nothing, and 10 turnovers resulted in Lockport taking a 42-25 intermission margin.

Ryan finished the night as the games top scorer with 24 points, and finished the game with four fouls, but it was obvious that the threat of the final foul limited his effectiveness.

Ryan was limited to five rebounds, but John Pirkio moved in to grab 13 rebounds for the Knights and Bob Surdey had 12.

Earlier in the week the Knights had gotten off to a good start in regional play with an 84-74 win over Southwest Conference foe Carl Sandburg.

Eagles beaten in regional

ORLAND PARK — The 1971-2 Carl Sandburg basketball season came to the end last Wednesday when the Eagles fell to Lincoln-Way High in the regional competition for the state tournament.

Tough the Eagles lost by a score of 84-74, they won the fans' respect as they rallied to tie the score from a 25 point deficit during a sprint in the third quarter.

The leading scorer for the Eagles was Art Crummie, who poured in 27 points. Jim Koranda and Greg Grimm chipped in with 13 and nine points respectively to help the Eagle cause. The loss brings the final Eagle overall record to 5-19. The Eagles conference record to 3-11.

The final season statistics show Art Crummie on top in three important categories. Crummie's point production of 410 is tops, his 225 rebounds and 43 per cent shooting average are also top for the Eagle squad.

Guard Jim Koranda follows Crummie with 115 rebounds for the season.

Grimm also chipped in with 89 points. Forward Dave Lumley and Guard Randy Bengston hit for 169 and 123 respectively. Senior center Jim Loukota led the team in free throw percentages with a 7 per cent average from the line. Crane D'Loey was the top junior on the squad with 79 points.

The Knights started fast, but then turned sloppy in the second half, particularly in the third quarter when they committed seven turnovers.

Lincoln-Way took a 27-15 quarter lead as the Knights completely dominated the boards 14-3. The Knights had a 46-29 intermission, and looked like they were going to run away with things.

The Knights, however, had a bad third quarter and Sandburg was able to tie the score 59-59 as the quarter ended. Art Crummie was the key to the Eagles third quarter 30-13 edge.

Crummie continually hit 20-footers as the Knight defenders appeared to be uninterested in containing the Eagle center.

Pirkio's shooting in the final period rallied the Knights as he ended the night with 20 points.

Gingerwood fetes gridders

On Feb. 29th, the Gingerwood Athletic Association held its first annual banquet for the football players and the cheerleaders. Approximately 300 people were in attendance at the Oak Forest High School. Other guest speakers included Mike Griffin, a trustee for the City of Oak Forest; Lee Krause, park district commissioner; Joe Larussa, Director of Oak Forest Football; and Don Burns, president of the Gingerwood Homeowners Association, and Jack Lord coach of last year's championship St. Regis football team.

Trophies were awarded to the Rams football team for the best win-loss record. Coaches of the Rams were George Moore and Cliff Gardner. Ram cheerleader coach is Jackie Stevens.

Trophies were also awarded to the Packers for winning the Gingerwood Championship. Packer coaches are Don Burns, Jim Petkus and Terry Shannon. Packer cheerleader coach is Joy O'Donnell.

The Packer players also awarded their coaches trophies as a show of appreciation.

Highlights of the evening that had the crowd laughing and howling occurred when the referees and the umpires had their chance to get even with all the coaches. All the coaches of all the teams that played were called up to the front of the room and a large piece of plastic was brought out with a hole for every coach to stick his head through. Then the referees and the umpire emptied cans of spray whipping cream on them.

All the boys who played football and all the cheerleaders and pom-pom girls were awarded patches for their coats or sweaters.

A special thanks to the teen-agers of Oak Forest that did all the work involved in the banquet. They set up tables, served the food, and cleaned up the mess afterwards.

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Sports Shorts

TINLEY PARK — The Tinley Park Titans lost their opening regional game to hosting Homewood last week, 85-55. Randy Lindstrom paced the losers with 15 points, followed by Kirby Bullard with 13 points.

The Titans stayed close in the first period and trailed only 19-17, but fell behind 32-24 at the half. Homewood outscored the Titans 28-13 in the third quarter.

Homewood had gone into the regional with an 11-3 mark in Southwest Suburban play while Tinley had finished with a 2-11 record in the Southeast Conference.

LOCKPORT — In a special basketball game the Chicago Bears will play the Lewis College faculty at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 16, at Lewis College. The event is being sponsored by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 838-1339.

MOKENA — In the final game of the regular schedule, St. Mary School played St. Dennis. The lightweight game was a cliff-hanger with the final score St. Dennis 34, St. Mary 31.

The point breakdown for St. Mary was: J. Mortenson with 14; D. Wilson with 6; T. Cumbee with 5; B. Leonard and D. Bernardin both with 3; and T. Roach with 2.

The point breakdown for St. Dennis was: S. Wrobel with 16; D. Daniels with 8, and M. Murray and J. Buss with 5 each.

The heavyweight game was a high scoring match with St. Dennis coming out on the long side of a 63-40 score.

The point breakdown for St. Mary was: G. White with 22; Les Golden with 7; T. Loftus with 5; Mike Louis with 4, and Ken Sitzberger with 2.

The point breakdown for St. Dennis looked like a telephone book with the scoring being spread among nine boys: D. Pastors was high point man with 16, followed immediately by M. Piper with 15, B. Adelman with 9, S. Tusek with 7, P. Oetter with 6, D. Pesuanto with 5, D. Muehlbauer and G. Friscia with 2 each, and J. Dolczyk with 1.

ORLAND PARK — Carl Sandburg's freshmen basketball team bowed out of the Tinley Park 16 team post season tourney last Saturday, 59-47 to Rich Central. The game was much closer than the score indicates as only two points separated the teams with two minutes left in the game.

Sandburg blew a 12 point lead in the third quarter and had two starters foul out.

Rich got red hot in the last stages of the fourth quarter making seven shots in a row to down the Eagles.

Brian Padgett, shot cold in the first half only hitting one of nine shots, but came back to lead the Eagles with 15 points.

Steve Decker, playing very well under the boards, also had a good shooting night with 12 points before fouling out.

Mike Stuart, Pat Malone, and Tim Lumley also turned in fine performances.

Padgett was the leading scorer on the year for the Eagles with 224 points. The freshmen posted a 5-16 record this year and are coached by Jim Crater.

TINLEY PARK — The Tinley Park 5th and 6th grade basketball tournament will be held March 8, 9th and 10, at Central Junior, 17248 67th Ave.

On Wednesday, March 8, Kirby 1 will play Kirby 2 at 7 p.m. and Memorial will play Sandridge at 8 p.m.

The winner of the Wednesday game will play Fulton and Central in Wednesday games to determine the two teams who will play for the championship, Friday, March 10.

The two losing teams will also play Friday to decide third place.

Area gymnasts view

Olympic hopefuls

OAK FOREST — Mrs. Gloria Petraitis, gymnastics instructor for the Oak Forest Park District, visited the Midwest Open Gymnastic Meet at Niles West High School in Skokie Feb. 26, with a group of young gymnasts from her class.

A wide field of gymnasts, including olympic participants, from the entire midwestern area were competing and the Oak Forest girls were able to observe expert gymnasts in action, many for the first time.

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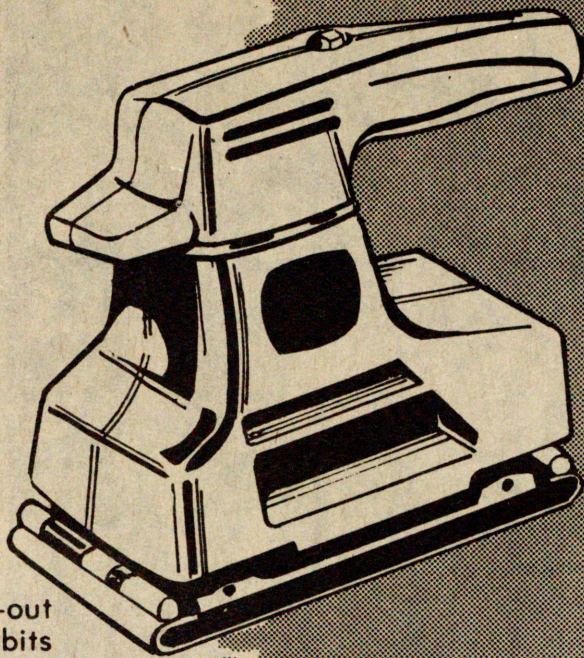
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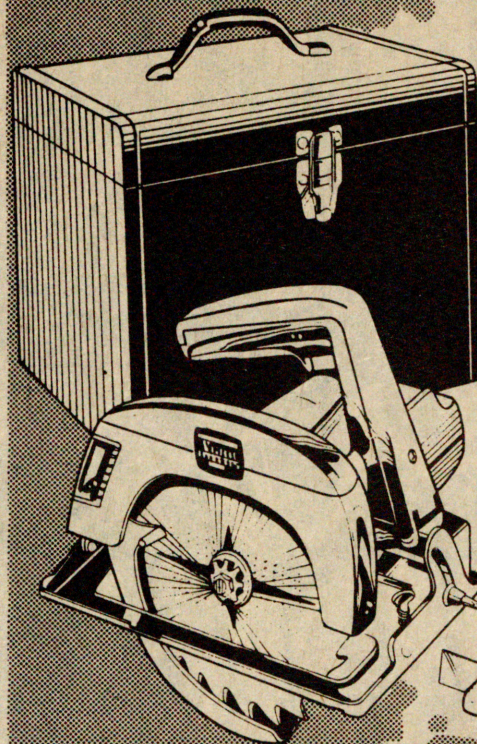
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10 A.M. To 6 P.M.



OYA champions

Mr. Ed's IGA squad in the Orland Youth Association basketball league completed the season with a perfect 11-0 record. Coach of the squad is Dick Gibula (in back). Squad members are (from left) Mark Westlund, Tom Mulhousen, Lloyd Fredendall, Joe Grahova, Dan Nash, Eric Nelson, Tom Walsh, Larry Dodd, Scott Hoerman, Jeff Gibula and Ed Herman.



Notice of Election for Members of the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District Number 146, Cook County, Illinois. NOTICE is hereby given that on

"PUBLIC NOTICE"
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the stockholders of Mokena State Bank, 11100 Front Street, Mokena, Illinois, at a regular meeting held January 11, 1972, approved a proposal to amend the charter of the bank so as to increase capital stock from \$100,000.00, consisting of 1,000 shares of a par value of \$100.00 per share, to \$200,000.00, to consist of 2,000 shares of a par value of \$100.00 per share.

All statutory requirements having been complied with, the aforesaid amendment to the charter of said bank became effective February 17, 1972.

Mokena State Bank
Mokena, Ill.
By: **Lester H. Johnson**
Exec. Vice President

ATTESTED:
Lydia B. Harrison
Clerk

Published in
The Tinley Park HERALD
March 1, 8, 15, 1972
Legal No. 22904

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION Community High School District Number 210 Will County, Illinois

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 8th day of April, 1972, an election will be held in Community High School District Number 210, Will County, Illinois, for the purposes of electing three members of the Board of Education of said District for a three year term and one member of the Board of Education of said District for an unexpired term of one year.

For the purpose of this election, the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1
Shall consist of all that part of Community High School District Number 210, Will County, Illinois, situated in the South one-half of Township 35 North, Range 12 East (also known as Frankfort Township), excepting therefrom Sections 23 and 24, in Will County, Illinois.
POLLING PLACE: Frankfort Public School
Oregon Street
Frankfort, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2
Shall consist of all that part of Community High School District Number 210, Will County, Illinois, situated in Sections 4, (except the East one-half of Section 4), 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, (except the Northeast quarter of Section 9), 15, 16, 17 and 18, in Township 35 North, Range 12 East (also known as Frankfort Township), in Will County, Ill.
POLLING PLACE: Mokena Public School
Carpenter Street
Mokena, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 3
Shall consist of all that part of Community High School District Number 210, Will County, Illinois, situated in Sections 13, 14 (except the North one-half of Section 14), 23 and 24, in Township 35 North, Range 12 East (also known as Frankfort Township), in Will County, Illinois.
POLLING PLACE: Ann Rutledge Public School
80th Avenue Lincoln Estates
Frankfort, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 4
Shall consist of all that part of Community High School District Number 210, Will County, Illinois, situated in Township 35 North, Range 11 East (also known as New Lenox Township), Will County, Illinois.
POLLING PLACE: Haven School
Haven Street and Cedar Road
New Lenox, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 5
Shall consist of all that part of Community High School District Number 210, Will County, Illinois, situated in Township 34 North, Range 11 East (also known as Manhattan Township), Will County, Illinois.
POLLING PLACE: Manhattan Public School
Second Street
Manhattan, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 6
Shall consist of all that part of Community High School District Number 210, Will County, Illinois, situated in Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, (except the West one-half of Section 4), 9, (except the West one-half of Section 9 and except also the Southeast quarter of Section 9), 10, 11, 12 and 14, (except the South one-half of Section 14), in Township 35 North, Range 12 East (also known as Frankfort Township), in Will County, Illinois.
POLLING PLACE: Arbury Hills School
Beechnut Drive
Arbury Hills Subdivision
Mokena, Illinois

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock noon and closed at 7:00 o'clock p.m. of the same day.
Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

By order of the Board of Education of Community High School District Number 210, Will County, Illinois,
Dated this 28th day of February, 1972.

DANIEL D. MATHEWS, President
BEATRICE F. LINK, Secretary

Published in The HERALDS March 8, 1972 - Legal No. 22903

ORDINANCE NO. 478 An Ordinance Requiring Vehicular Traffic to Stop Before Entering the Inter- section of Fairway Drive and

Saturday the 8th day of April, 1972, an election will be held in Community Consolidated School District Number 146, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two members of the Board of Edu-

**NOTICE OF ELECTION
School District Number 135**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Saturday, the 8th day of April, 1972, an election will be held in and for School District Number 135, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two (2) members to the School Board of said District for a full term of three (3) years.

For the purpose of this election, the entire School District shall constitute a single voting precinct, and the polling place therefor shall be Orland Park School, 9960 West 143rd Street, Orland Park, Illinois.

The polls at the said election will be opened at 12:00 Noon and will close at 7:00 p.m. of the same day.

By order of the School Board of said District,
DATED this 26th day of January, 1972.

/s/ **Harry C. Kaper**
President, Board of Education
/s/ **Edgar L. Harbison**
Secretary, Board of Education

Published by
THE HERALDS
March 8, 1972
Legal No. 23216

Birch Street, in the Village of Orland Park, Illinois BE IT ORDAINED by the Presi- dent and Board of Trustees of the Village of Orland Park, Cook

cation of said District for the full term of three years each.

For the purpose of this election, the following precinct and polling place is hereby established:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Precinct No. 1 includes all property lying within Community Consolidated School District Number 146, Cook County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE:
Central School
173rd Street and 67th Court
Tinley Park, Illinois

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock Noon and closed at 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the same day.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 146, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

DATED this 11th day of February, 1972.

Donald Westerhausen
President of the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 146, Cook County, Illinois

Alex L. Putz
Secretary of the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 146, Cook County, Illinois

Published in The HERALD
March 8, 1972
Legal No. 23760

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 8th day of April, 1972, an election will be held at Frankfort Community Consolidated School in School District 157C, County of Will, State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing three (3) members to the Board of Education for a full term and one (1) member for a one-year unexpired term.

For the purpose of this election the corporate limits of said Community Consolidated School District Number 157C, shall constitute the boundaries of a single election precinct, and the polling place established for said election is:

The Frankfort Public School located at Hickory and Oregon Streets in said School District.

The polls will be opened at 12 o'clock noon and closed at 7:00 p.m. on the same day.

By order of the Board of Education of said District,
DATED the 1st day of March, 1972.

Melvin Eisenbrandt
President
Lucile C. Hansen
Secretary

Published in The HERALD
March 8, 1972
Legal No. 25905

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING On Township Budget

NOTICE is hereby given that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for the Town of New Lenox, in the County of Will, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April, 1972, and ending March 31, 1973, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at The New Lenox State Bank, 110 W. Maple Street, New Lenox, Ill., from and after 9 o'clock A.M. the 16th day of March, 1972.

NOTICE is further given that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock P.M. on the 16th day of March, 1972, at the Village Hall, Church St., in this town and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the Board of Town Auditors at the meeting to be held at 2 o'clock P.M. April 11, 1972.

Dated this 1st day of March, 1972.

John E. Francis
Supervisor
F.J. Kluge
Clerk

Published in The HERALD
March 8 & April 5, 1972
Legal No. 25902

County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1
TRAFFIC TO STOP. All vehicular traffic moving in either direction over, upon and along Fairway Drive and in either direction over, upon and along Birch Street, being intersecting streets in the Village of Orland Park, Cook County, Illinois, shall come to a full and complete stop before entering the intersection of said Fairway Drive with Birch Street.

Section 2
SIGNS TO BE ERRECTED. Appropriate signs shall be placed on said Fairway Drive and Birch Street, at the intersection described in Section 1 of this ordinance, to apprise the public that all vehicular traffic must come to a full and complete stop as set forth in Section 1 hereof.

Section 3
PENALTY. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) for each offense of which such person shall be convicted.

Section 4
EFFECTIVE DATE. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner prescribed by law.

PASSED this 28th day of February, 1972.

/s/ **Gene C. Bates**
Village Clerk

APPROVED this 28th day of February, 1972.
/s/ **Melvin Doogan**
Village President
Published in The HERALD
March 8, 1972
Legal No. 23757

LEGAL NOTICE Notice of Public Hearing on Road District Budget

NOTICE is hereby given that a tentative budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Road Purposes of the New Lenox Township, in the County of Will, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1972, and ending March 31, 1973, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at New Lenox State Bank, 110 W. Maple Street, New LENOX, Ill., from and after 9:00 o'clock A.M. on the 26th day of February 1972.

NOTICE is further hereby given that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock, on the 28th day, of March, 1972, at the village of New Lenox Office, Church Street, New Lenox, Ill., in this New Lenox District and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at the New Lenox Lions Club, South Cedar Road, New Lenox, Ill., at 2 o'clock P.M. on the 11th day of April, 1972.

Francis J. Kluge
Township Clerk
of New Lenox
Published in The HERALD
March 8 & 15, 1972
Legal No. 25903

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET

NOTICE is hereby given that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for road purposes of the Frankfort Township Road District, in the County of Will, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 28, 1972, and ending March 26, 1973, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Cooper-Hostert Garage, 11020 Front Street, Mokena, from and after 10 o'clock A.M., 28th day, February, 1972.

NOTICE is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 7 o'clock P.M., 28th day, March, 1972, at Cooper-Hostert Garage, 11020 Front Street, Mokena, in this Frankfort Township and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at Town Clerk's Office at 7:30 o'clock P.M., 28th day, March, 1972.

Harold J. Cooper
Clerk
Published in The HERALD
March 8, 1972
Legal No. 25906

Area youth needs blood

ORLAND PARK — Blood donors are needed to give blood for Joseph Linhart who is hospitalized at Little Company of Mary Hospital for the treatment of leukemia since Christmas.

More than 20 points of blood are still needed for Joseph, 16-years old, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Linhart, 8932 W. Fairway Drive, Orland Park. He is a student at Stagg High School.

With the cooperation of the Orland Park Junior Women's Club, the Beverly Blood Center, Inc., will set up its mobile blood drawing unit at the Orland Park Village Hall, 14419 Beacon Ave., between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, March 18. Appointments to donate may be made by calling Mrs. Mary Bousma, Orland Juniors' public affairs chairman, 349-0741, or Mrs. Carol Chase, 349-9279.

Donors must be between the ages of 18-66, and alcohol should not be consumed for around 12 hours prior to donating. Donors should avoid eating fatty and greasy foods or dairy products prior to the drawing. Fasting is no longer required before donating blood and is not recommended.

Any potential donor will be permanently rejected if he had hepatitis, jaundice, syphilis, tuberculosis, cancer, heart or kidney diseases, or diabetes (if using insulin).

Potential donors will be temporarily rejected if they have any of the following: a cold, flu, or hay fever, asthma, strong allergies when active, pregnancy within past six months, veterans from Vietnam, Asia, receiving antibiotics, (all other medication must be evaluated,) minor surgery and all major surgery, serious illness, or if under doctor's care, a written authorization is necessary.

In addition to the blood drive, the Orland Junior Club-women has opened a special savings account for Joseph Linhart in his name at the Orland State Bank, Orland Park. Anyone wishing to contribute financial assistance may send money to the bank for deposit in the account.

Chief tells IPA story

ORLAND PARK — Police Chief Robert E. Olson recently sent the following letter to R.H. Lentfer, president of the Orland Park Chamber of Commerce, about the Illinois Police Benevolent Association.

In response to several inquiries about the Illinois Police Benevolent Association, I would like to state that I am not a member and that I do not know of any policeman who is a member of this organization. At a chief's meeting today, (Feb. 24) I heard from an investigator of the Attorney General's office that this organization is being investigated.

I do not support this organization in anyway and I recommend that the Chamber of Commerce deny a letter of recommendation. Again I would like to state that the organizations having good insurance and benefit programs for policemen in Illinois are the Illinois Police Association (IPA) and the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP). These organizations also carry on programs for the youth of the state.

If any of your members wish to contribute funds to policemen, I recommend these latter two organizations.

Legal Notice

Charles T. Norton your 1958 Liberty Mobile Home, Serial No. 268411, which was abandoned will be sold for charges. Contact DeYoung Mobile Home Sales, 2000 West 139th Street, Blue Island, Illinois.

Published in The HERALD
March 8, 1972
Legal No. 23074

College students plan to visit TMH classes

TINLEY PARK — Tinley Heights Grade School, 16835 Odell Ave., will be one of the schools participating in a program of TMH classroom visitation by students of Thornton Community College's special child and adult course.

The Southwest Cook County Cooperative Association for Special Education and the Department of Nursing of Thornton college in Harvey will jointly participate in the program.

Under the plan, coordinated by Margaret J. S. Hale, EMH-TMH supervisor for the co-op and Carolyn Fraser, Director of Nursing, Thornton Community College, student nurses will make classroom visits during the month of May to one of the two participating elementary schools. All students will have an opportunity to visit a training center for young adults.

Participating elementary schools are Nob Hill School, 3701 W. 168th St., Country Club Hills, Clifford Foulon, principal; and Tinley Heights School, 16835 Odell Avenue, Tinley Park, Mrs. Marilyn Halpin, principal. Prevocational Training Center, 183rd Street and Central Avenue, Country Club Hills, also will participate in the program.

Nursing instructors are Mrs. E. Sanchez, R.N. M. Ed; Miss L. Tylka, RNMS; Mrs. O. Anderson, RNMA; Mrs. L. Ba-

shaw, RNBSN; and Mrs. M. Anderson, RNBSN.

Prior to the visits pre-conferences will take place to review the focus and objectives of the visits and to identify the learning experiences. Post-conference sessions will offer nursing students an opportunity to share experiences in relation to objectives and to formulate generalizations.

Benjamin L. Braun is enthusiastic about this innovative program and anticipates the extension of visitations to other facilities if this initial venture is a success.

Foster Parents will view foster teens

MIDLOTHIAN — On Monday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. members of Foster Parents Suburbia, will hold their monthly meeting.

The topic for this month is "Foster Parents Views of Foster Teens" the moderator will be Bill Wax.

The meetings are held at 144th Street and Kenneth Avenue in Midlothian.

Plans are now being made for the second annual picnic to be held this summer.

Marine Division, Okinawa. He is a 1970 graduate of Tinley Park High School.

Airman Christina M. Collopy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Collopy, 15150 S. Cameno Real Drive, Orland Park, recently completed U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. She has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a medical services specialist. She is a 1970 graduate of Rich Central High School and attended Aurora College.

Army Pvt. Robert C. Bain, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bain, 15161 S. Highland Ave., Orland Park, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Fort Polk, La.

Pvt. Bain served with Company A, 2nd Battalion of the 5th Basic Training Brigade. He is a 1969 graduate of Carl Sandburg High School.

Marine Lance Corporal Ronald V. Romanski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nichilborc, 17705 Huntington Dr., Orland Park, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in May, 1970.

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Mayor Jack Dunn recently congratulated members of the Tinley Park Police Department who are the 1971 champions of the South Suburban Police Pistol League. From left to right are Officer Andy Meronowicz, Officer Bill Kosinski, Mayor Dunn, Sgt. Dean Utter, Officer Ron Wagner and Officer Bill Raymond.

Police are top shots

TINLEY PARK — Congratulations are in order for members of team number one of three pistol teams from the Tinley Park Police Department represented in the South Suburban Police Pistol League.

The team was victorious over the many police departments represented, as well as the District Four State Police. Many of the departments have a person-

nel strength double that of the Tinley department.

The League holds monthly matches throughout the year to determine the individual as well as team champions.

The Tinley Park Police teams have won a number of individual trophies for the year, and hope to retain the championship next year.

Exceptional children sought

ORLAND PARK — The Orland Park Junior Women's Club is looking for approximately six exceptional children of the Orland area to sponsor at camp this summer.

There is no age limit or specific requirements for applicants. Grants will be given on a first come basis. Parents of a

retarded child wishing to go to camp this year should apply now by calling Mrs. Elaine Lavery, the club's education department chairman, 349-2146.

The camp funds are from the proceeds raised at the organization's rummage sale last September.

Gubbins is Demo convention candidate

RICH TOWNSHIP — Township Democratic Committeeman Peter A. Gubbins has announced his candidacy for delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the Fourth Congressional District, which includes the townships of Rich, Bremen, Palos, Lemont, Stickney, Orland, Lyons and parts of Proviso and Worth.

Gubbins will be listed on the ballot as preferring a Senator Edward Kennedy candidacy. "The new selection process allowing a delegate to commit himself to a possible presidential candidate gives the voter a chance to participate directly in the presidential nominating process," he stated.

This new method of electing delegates is an attempt by the Democratic party to reform itself and to prevent abuses in delegate selection which were found to be the cause of the wide-spread disorders at the 1968 Convention.

Generally, the George McGovern Commission, operating through the Democratic National Committee, has attempted to eliminate or regulate rules or practices which inhibit access to the delegate selection process or dilute the influence of a Democrat in the delegate selection process.

"My preference is largely symbolic; there exists a strong desire among people for a government committed to and based upon human needs and ideals, and Senator Kennedy has demonstrated this

approach to government as did President John Kennedy and Senator Robert Kennedy before him. His strong opposition to the war, his economic and tax reform measures and his compassion for the oppressed, whether in the refugee camps of Southeast Asia, in Ireland, in Bangla Desh, or in the ghettos of this country are just a few reasons for my preference.

In addition, he alone has articulated the necessity for individual effort and sacrifice to improve the quality of life for all. I hope to make this election a referendum for a return to that type of government.

Gubbins explained the hyphenated McGovern label as resulting from his agreeing to run on a McGovern slate. "Though I will file as preferring Kennedy, his candidacy may well not materialize."

In that event, my choice at this time would be Senator McGovern because of that candidate's record of early opposition to the war, advocacy of a transition to a peace-time economy and continued efforts on behalf of minorities," Gubbins said.

The 30-year old committeeman, a lawyer in private practice in Park Forest, and a former assistant attorney general and assistant state's attorney described his work as committeeman as "an attempt to open up the party to a wide spectrum of democratic beliefs and

ideals". Under Gubbins' leadership, the organization's meetings have been open to the public and have included speakers.

Last October, his organization hosted a confrontation of the campaign managers of the then Democratic gubernatorial candidates.

He advocated and implemented the McGovern guidelines, which seek representation at the convention of women, young people and Blacks in proportion to their numbers, and he has committed the Rich Township Democratic Organization to an open primary.

Gubbins stated that he is pleased by the number of qualified Democrats in the presidential race, but singled out Kennedy and McGovern as most qualified.

"We know that no one man can effect the changes necessary to achieve long-overdue political, social and economic reforms in the human areas of race relations, education and welfare."

But both senators Kennedy and McGovern make no promises, offering instead an opportunity for all of us to join the difficult struggle to bring about those reforms, to do ourselves rather than ask to have done for us the monumental task

of making our society right. Whatever the result at Miami or in November, it is that spirit of selflessness and not promises, programs, phases and secret plans that will, in the words of Senator McGovern, "make America happen again". Gubbins said.

Gubbins commented that "The other regular Democratic Township organizations in the district are supporting uncommitted delegates in violation of the McGovern guidelines and will not endorse me in spite of my party credentials".

Gubbins added that while he could have received regular party support, "I would be required in no uncertain terms to place my convention votes at the disposal of the state and county party organization. This I refused to do".

Six delegates and two alternates will be chosen in the Fourth Congressional District in the Primary Election March 21st. Gubbins asked that volunteers contact him through the Rich Township Democratic Organization, 24 Plaza, Park Forest, 748-0775.

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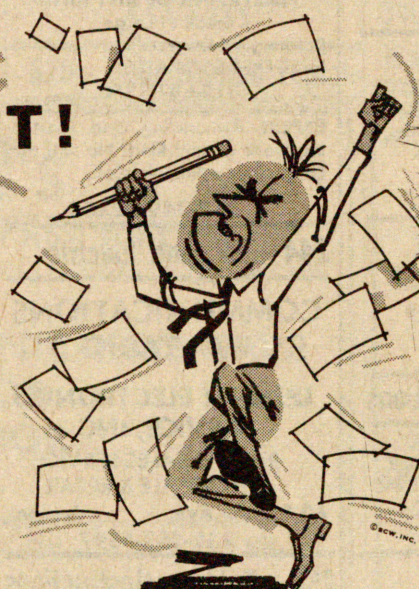
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COMMENCING AT 12:00 NOON

SUN. MARCH 12, 1972

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1965 case 600 Combine with new motor 2 yrs. ago, cab, heater, Ben extension, straw chopper, 13 ft. grain head (new) with 6 bat reel, case F345 corn head like new.

BALER

1965 Massey Harris No. 10 hay baler, like new.

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A.C. three bottom 16" semi-mount plow; A.C. 4 row front mount cultivator; A.C. 2 row front mount cultivator; A.C. 7 ft. rear mount hay mower with snap-coupler; A.C. 11 ft. 9" wheel disc with sealed bearings and 18" blades; A.C. 4 section rotary ice, rear mount; Landell 2 row stalk cutter, like new; David Bradley 2 row stalk cutter; International 490 4 row planter with fertilizer, herbicide, insecticide, attachment; International 2 wheel manure spreader; Pull type field cultivator, 8'; 2-Rubber tire hay wagons, one large, one small; David Bradley gears with hoist, Anthony boxes; Meyers 5 1/2 ton gear with box; Wood gear or rubber w/box; 2-hay racks, good; 2-A.C. hay racks (good for parts); Ottawa No. 5 corn sheller with motors; Farmer's friend 40' grain elevator; Anthony "M" end loader with bucket and blade; International 15' grain drill; Truck-bed, 12'; A.C. corn picker, pull type; 6 section harrow; 2-riding mowers; 275 gal. gas barrel on stand; Numerous miscellaneous items;

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ROSELAND AVE.
R.R. 2 JOLIET, ILL.**

**CARL AUTEN
Joliet, Illinois**

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838-0044

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:	GENERAL	Dogs, Pets, Equipment	Miscellaneous	Travel & Camping Trailers	Business Opportunity	Wanted
Antiques & Classics 546	Antiques 760	Entertainment 658	Musical Instruments 741	Travel Guide 624	Cemetery Lots 346	Wanted to Trade 369
Auto (Demo) 520	Antique Auctions 761	Farm Machinery 630	Office Equipment 634	Wanted to Buy 650	Commercial 357	
Auto Supplies 543	Auction Sales 690	Fine Arts 631	Personal 654	Wood, Fireplace 688	Condominiums 320	
Automobiles Used 500	Aviation, Airplanes 656	Found 672	Pianos, Organs 740		Farms 330	
Bicycles 554	Barter, Exchange & Trade 652	Franchise Opportunity 664	Poultry 616	JOB OPPORTUNITIES	Houses 300	REAL ESTATE — FOR RENT:
Foreign and Sports 522	Boats & Yachts 620	Furnaces 750	Produce 640	Employment Agencies Female 815	Industrial 352	Apartments for Rent 400
Motorcycles, Scooters, 552	Books 674	Furniture, Furnishings 700	Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 730	Employment Agencies Male 825	Investment-Income Property 353	Apartments to Share 401
Mini Bikes 552	Building Materials 686	Garage/Rummage Sales 605	Recreational Vehicles 623	Employment Agencies Male 835	Loans & Mortgages 375	For Rent Commercial 440
Parts 542	Business Opportunity 660	Gardening Equipment 632	Ride Wanted 731	Help Wanted Female 820	Mobile Classrooms 362	For Rent Industrial 450
Repairs 558	Business Opportunity Wanted 662	Home Appliances 720	School Guides Men & Women 810	Help Wanted Male 830	Mobile Homes 360	For Rent Rooms 442
Repairs 544	Cameras 676	Horses, Wagons, Saddles 612	Special Announcements 758	Help Wanted Male & Female 840	Office and Research 354	For Rent Farms 460
Snowmobiles 556	Camps 621	In Appreciation 655	Sporting Goods 618	Moonlighters Male & Female 900	Property Vacant 390	Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 472
Tires 550	Christmas Specialties 680	Instructions 656	Stamps & Coins 673	Situations Wanted 850	Resorts 380	Houses for Rent 420
Transportation 545	Christmas Trees 681	Juvenile Furniture 710	Trade Schools - Female 800	REAL ESTATE — FOR SALE:	Vacant Lots 342	Miscellaneous, Garages, 475
Trucks and Trailers 540	Clothing (New) 682	Lost 670	Trade Schools - Males 805	Acres 332		Barns, Storage 475
Wanted 548	Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) 684	Machinery and Equipment 628				Rental Service, PS, PB, 472

300 - Houses

FRANKFORT
Custom 3 bedroom tri-level, 3 bed-room ranch, good location. Vacant lot in Connecticut Hills.
ANDRES U.S. 45
Roomy 2 story 4 bedroom country living.
30 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE
With farm home & set of buildings. Ideal for horses or a stable.
ALSO FARMS & ACREAGE
WILLIAM C. BETTENHAUSEN
815-469-5969
PIGGY BANK PAYMENTS LOCKPORT
New 3 Bedroom ranch fully carpeted \$300 cash required. Payments as low as \$100 per month.
Call **DANTE**
Day or Night 729-3947
TINLEY PARK. Spacious Tri-level, 4 bdrm., paneled fam. rm., kit., bsmt., carport, 2 baths, 2 c. gar., 9 closets, "bsmt. unique," low 40's. 312-532-4354. No FHA.

300 - Houses

SELLING OR BUYING
Call **Jack Baldwin Realtors**
17055 Oak Park Ave.
Tinley Park
PHONE 532-6000
"Good People To Do Business With"
15 years in Worth, Ill.
Now a 2nd office to serve you better
NEW LENOX
New 4 bedroom ranch home by builder, all carpeted, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 3/4 acre lot. Priced to sell.
815-485-6162
FRANKFORT 3 bedroom tri-level, FHA terms. Near Mokena 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, 1/2 acre. Pat Guzick, 815-469-5444.
GOVERNMENT ACQUIRED HOMES
All Suburban Areas
Low as \$300 down. For full information, call agent.
312-238-4533

300 - Houses

LEMONT - 8 Illinois Street, 6 room brick residence, full basement, garage, gas heat, adjoining lot available.
823 Warner - Lemont, 6 room frame residence, partial bsmt.
725 Hickory St. - Lemont, 1 1/2 story frame residence, 6 rooms, gas space heat.
216 N. State St. - Lockport, 6 room frame residence and frame garage.
312-532-6945 or WA 5-0414
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
4 Bedroom Ranch
1/2 Acre
Rich Central High School
FHA - VA
\$22,900
Sender Realty CORPORATION
In our new office at 166th & Oak Park Ave.
532-6800
ORLAND PARK
RAISED RANCH, full basement. 3 bedrooms. FHA-VA terms available. \$26,900. Call 312-230-4533.

300 - Houses

FHA VA HOMES
Low Down Payments
\$100 starts process
KORCZAK REALTY
815-727-1944
LEMONT
Surrounded by towering spruce evergreens & fruit trees. 7 room house, 4 bedrooms without bsmt. Attached garage, circular drive.
312-257-5542 or 254-5553
330 - Farms
MANY GOOD FARMS FOR SALE IN OUR AREA. PLEASE CONTACT
RUSSELL J. CHAPMAN
(SALESMAN)
Route 2 Newark, Ill.
815-475-7170
(John Almburg R.E.)
Looking For A Job? Check The 'Help Wanted' In Today's Classified

332 - Acreage

730 ACRES
Near Pontiac, Illinois, livestock operation, excellent house, \$700 per acre. Pictures will be sent on request.
100 ACRES
Southwest of Kankakee, crib only, \$700 per acre.
Also good selection of other farms.
KILEY REALTY
Box 236 Cullum, Ill. 60929
DON HALEY 815-253-2255
W. JEROME KILEY 815-689-4551
IROQUOIS COUNTY FARMS
136 acre farm, no buildings. Best soil type, \$550 per acre. Immediate possession, \$10,000 down on contract.
160 ACRES
No buildings, best investment farm we have, \$500 per acre.
PERZEE REAL ESTATE
LODA, ILLINOIS
815-457-2298

400 - Apartments for Rent

TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS
17164 S. 71st Ave.
\$165 & \$185 —
1 & 2 BDRMS.
(3 blocks West of Oak Park Ave., on 171st St., Tinley Park, Ill.)
INCLUDES:
* Wall-to-wall carpeting, air cond.
* Soundproof construction, nr. expways.
* Drapery rods. Laundry and storage.
* Free Gas Heat and Cooking
* Gas.
* Off-street parking, trains and shopping.
* Walk to Rock Island Commuter.
Models open Weekdays 9-5 Sat. & Sun. 1-5
312-532-8616
TOWN & COUNTRY BUILDERS
LEMONT
1 and 2 BEDROOM MODERN APARTMENTS.
CALL:
312-257-7015
TINLEY PARK 2 bedroom air conditioned, fully equipped apartment. Fully equipped kitchen, including dishwasher and carpeted throughout with patio doors to balcony. \$190/month, call.
SENDER REALTY
532-2200
LEMONT - furnished apartment, heat & water included. Inquire Budnik Pharmacy, 400 Main St.
WORTH - 2 bdrm. apt., carpeting, stove, refrig., air cond., lge. storage bin, bus & trans. 448-1875.
FRANKFORT - rent 2 bedroom ground floor, patio, bar-b-que, yard, garage, soft water, will decorate, no pets, now available, \$185. 815-469-3668.
MOKENA - Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, large rooms, air conditioning, carpeted, color appliances, laundry. Close to train. Available approximately April 1st. Call evenings. 312-479-5724.
ARBURY HILLS, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, lots of cabinets and closet space.
815-838-5258

442 - For Rent Industrial

10,000 SQUARE FEET OF FACTORY SPACE
VESCOIL CO., INC.
16710 S. Oak Park Ave.
Tinley Park, Illinois
312-532-4205
450 - For Rent Rooms
YMCA **JOLIET**
Modern Rooms with swimming pool, gymnasiums, lunch counter. TV room. Call
815-726-5361
LEMONT, sleeping room for men. \$60.00 per month plus security deposit. Call:
312-257-5542 or 254-5553
TINLEY PARK, extra large well furnished room. Refrig., adjacent bath & shower. 312-532-2728.
470 - Wanted to Rent
LAWYER NEEDS
OFFICE SPACE - NAME ON DOOR IN ORLAND PARK.
O'CONNELL
312-779-4121

500 - Automobiles Used

'68 CHRYSLER Newport Sedan. Air, PS, PB, new battery. Good condition. \$1250. BE 8-8305 weekdays. HI 5-8384 evenings and weekends.
'65 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Factory air, full power. Studied snow tires. Call 815-886-1196.
1970 DODGE Polara wagon with air, former service car, just out of warranty, 1st \$2,150 takes it. 312-335-2166
1971 FIAT 850 Sport Spyder, red convertible, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$1,995 or best offer. 312-687-4918
1967 FORD Country sedan station wagon, V8, automatic, no rust, \$800.00. Call 312-532-6349.
'71 FORD LTD. 4-dr. hardtop. Automatic, PS, PB, approx. 14,000 miles. \$2975. 653-3594.
'63 FORD Galaxie, good condition, \$75. Call between 8 & 11 a.m. 349-2657.
1965 FORD Falcon, auto, 425, good condition, \$425. Call: 312-687-1533
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop 4 door, stick, good tires and battery, good condition, \$300 or best offer. 312-798-0950.
1967 MUSTANG fastback 390 Hypo, Blue, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. Call after 6 p.m. 312-532-3014 or 532-5613.
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500 - Automobiles Used

1968 MERCURY Cougar, automatic transmission, 2 new tires, excellent condition, \$1,400. 668-6531

1968 Olds 98 Sedan, very clean, air, 6 way seat, tilt and telescope steering, \$2,295. 672-5643.

1965 OLDSMOBILE F85, 2 door, automatic, \$375.00. Call: 815-485-8088

OLDS '70 Toronado, full power, air, stereo, vinyl top, garage kept. \$3,200 or best offer. 739-2365 or 739-2841.

1970 CUTLASS S, PS, PB, 3 speed, automatic trans., air cond., vinyl top, low mileage, clean, \$2,450. 312-532-9386

'70 OPEL GT. Good condition. \$2700 or best offer. Call 739-0582

1967 FURY III 2 door hardtop, low mileage, excellent condition, \$1,075. Call 312-335-1244.

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster 340, 3 speed stick, purple with white vinyl top. Call 822-3183 after 7.

FOR Sale 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner, 4 speed 383, white, AM-FM radio, \$1,400 or best offer. 312-479-2321

1965 PLYMOUTH Fury station wagon, 9 passenger, very good starting. Best offer. 815-838-0090.

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville, full power, air-cond., very sharp, warranty left on car. Call: 971-0654

'67 BONNEVILLE 9 passenger station wagon with power, auto. & factory air. Very clean. \$1400. Call 312-479-5528

1968 PONTIAC GTO 4 speed, turquoise, black vinyl top, \$1375. 312-532-7231

1965 PONTIAC convertible, V8, auto., slight damage, runs good, \$325.00. 312-335-2166.

1967 PONTIAC Tempest convertible, red with black top, V8, standard trans., AM-FM radio, new tires, must sell, \$785, or best offer. 312-532-1398

1966 PONTIAC convertible, radio, heater, whitewall tires, V8, automatic, \$700 or best offer. Phone 312-687-4398 after 12 noon.

'70 PONTIAC Catalina, convertible, fact. air, 455 engine, full power, turbo-trans., disc brks, posi-traction, AM radio. \$3100. Call 771-6382

1964 PONTIAC, automatic, \$175. Call after 3 p.m. 312-239-6577

1969 PONTIAC 4 door hardtop, PS, P Disc Brakes, power window, air conditioned, vinyl top, \$2,000. 815-838-4212

1966 GTO convertible, clean, extras, call after 5 P.M. 312-532-6549

1966 PONTIAC 2 + 2 Catalina, air, original owner, 421 stick, all extras, \$850 or best offer. 312-739-1187 after 6 p.m.

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-dr. hardtop. 400 eng., auto., PS, PB, rem. cont. mirror. Black vinyl int. 51,000 mi. \$1350 or best offer. 312/257-5279

1967 PONTIAC LeMans convertible, 326 auto., roller cam, heads, headers, post & cragers, \$800. 968-5364

1970 RAMBLER Green Hornet, friendly car, low mileage, cheap transportation. Call: 312-349-9270

1966 RAMBLER Wagon, stick, PS, good condition, \$600 or best offer. Call: 852-2540

'71 SUBARU 5 dr. station wagon, air cond., radio, white walls, front wheel drive. \$2200. 289-5644.

1971 TRIUMPH 650, 3,000 miles, Call after 7 p.m. 312-448-0184

'69 TOYOTA Corolla Sprinter. 4 speed, red, radio, 17,000 miles, like new. \$1295. 815-838-5824

1967 VW, 9 passenger bus, gas heater, push button radio, good condition, \$1,295. Call late evenings & weekends. 312-739-7060.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Excellent cond. AM/FM. \$1350. 687-5784

1968 VOLKSWAGEN bug, good cond., runs good. Must sell, \$1,500 312-349-7931

1967 VW Bug, sun roof, AM-FM radio, \$925 or offer. 312-532-1977.

1960 KARMANN Ghia, 4 speed, good condition, needs battery, \$600 or best offer. Call: 312-257-6268

1953 JEEP Military type with plow & metal cab, extra jeep for parts, \$1,000 or. 312-335-2166

1960 Willys Jeep, plow, cab, 4 cylinder, 4 wheel, rebuilt, \$1000. 312-335-1208 after 6 P.M.

1968 J 3000 Jeep Pickup with towing rig and lights, 4 wheel drive, V8, take over payments. 312-479-9586

1968 J 3000 Jeep Pickup with towing rig and lights, 4 wheel drive, V8, take over payments. 312-479-9586

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1968 J 3000 Jeep Pickup with towing rig and lights, 4 wheel drive, V8, take over payments. 312-479-9586

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1968 J 3000 Jeep Pickup with towing rig and lights, 4 wheel drive, V8, take over payments. 312-479-9586

1968 J 3000 Jeep Pickup with towing rig and lights, 4 wheel drive, V8, take over payments. 312-479-9586

600 - Miscellaneous

CONTEMPORARY Walnut console Zenith stereo FM-AM radio & phone. \$200. 312-532-5975.

FREE INSTRUCTION THE YARN ROOM 2200 Washington St. 815-726-5953

ENCYCLOPEDIA 1971 - 20 volumes. Original cost \$250.00, sacrifice \$50.00. Call: 312-251-2187

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS On Model Home Furniture - From Deluxe Model Homes Call 964-8290 After 12 Noon

SET of Golf Clubs, Bag and Cart. Call: 815-723-6625

HEAVY duty snow blower, used 1 year. \$75.00. Call: 312-532-3698

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE SALE Tremendous savings from 10 builders. Call 971-0020 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Sherwin Williams Paint Co., 138 Plaza, Park Forest.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT FOR SALE 80 or 90 upholstered dining room chairs, Keating deep fryer, Beer cooler with top, also much misc., including 2 stainless steel sinks with 3 tubs each. Call: 312-349-2424

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ace Budget Center, 100 So. Orchard Dr., Park Forest.

GE console stereo hi fi w/record player, \$125. gd. cond. 755-6354.

"SPECIAL" STEREO 8 TRACK TAPES \$3.49 EACH LEMONT ELECTRONICS 60 E. New Ave. Lemont 312-257-5597

COLONIAL Sofa bed, \$150.00, 2 colonial rockers, slate top patio table. 312-532-1571.

G. E. trimline stereo 500 model, speakers, folds up into compact unit for easy carrying, 2 years old, \$40.00. 312-532-6676.

Antique typewriter Working condition 748-0569

GERT's a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Blesch & Welter V&S Hardware, Stephen St., Lemont.

GAS stove \$30.00, Portable G.E. dishwasher \$50.00. Call: 312-748-8197

HAY FOR SALE by the bale or truckload. 246-1007 323-8063

605 - Garage/Rummage Sales

ANTIQUES JUNQUE COLLECTIBLES GIFT ITEMS

Cane chairs, oak rockers, child and adult ice cream tables and chairs, ash drop-leaf table, Victorian love seat, pewter, American Flyer's collector's train set, what-not shelves, lamps, mirrors, clocks, footed iron pots, picture frames, milk cans, oil lanterns, organ stool, glassware, butter churn, miscellaneous tables, flower vases, electric corn popper, food grinder, hostess snam set, spice shelf.

LOTS MORE Friday & Saturday, March 10 and 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Private home, 615 S. Dundee Ave., Barrington, Ill.

610 - Dogs, Pets, Equipment

SPRUCE CREEK KENNELS -Basset & St. Bernard puppies. 815-485-8029 Joliet, Ill. Bank Americard Accepted

TO BE GIVEN AWAY: Two year old female German Shepherd. Very good with children, housebroken; exceptionally good watchdog.

Call (312) 349-6594

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, 7 weeks old, AKC, Salt & Pepper. 312-532-9067

LABRADOR mixed puppies, 6 weeks old, \$10.00 each. Call after 6 p.m. 312-798-7786.

MIN. Beagle puppy, AKC, 6 mos. old, all shots. After 8 p.m. 747-8221.

AKC registered Keeshonden puppies. 6 wks., 3 males, 2 females, \$150. Call 747-2974.

Give away 2 darling fluffy, 6 wk. old kittens, gold, grey & wht., litter trained. 748-8620.

Free to good home. 6 week old kittens, housebroken. 748-3186

STUD Service AKC registered apricot poodles, toy & small miniature, apricot female puppy, 7 weeks, for sale.

Hazel McGreer Route 1, Bruce Road Lockport, Illinois 60441

612 - Horses, Wagons, Saddles

WE BUY AND SELL USED SADDLES AND HORSE TRAILERS HAYMAC FARM MOKENA, ILLINOIS 312-479-9228

612 - Horses, Wagons, Saddles

FRANKFORT GRAIN CO.

HORSE FEED, HORSE PRODUCTS OF ALL KINDS. COLD FEED GRINDING AND MIXING. 815-469-2242

622 - Travel & Camping Trailers

BURCH'S TRAVEL TRAILER SALES

Featuring STARCRAFT — SHASTA & BONANZA Travel Trailers 19 ft. MIDAS Mini motor home. 24 ft. CONCORD motor home.

Complete line of '72 Models on Display Rte. 54 BOURBONNAIS (2 miles North of Kankakee) (815) 932-6826

SALES - SERVICE - RENTALS TRAVEL ON CAMPING SALES 17651 Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park, Illinois 312-532-4590

REITER TRAILER SALES Camping Trailers Travel Trailer & Truck Campers Starcraft — Coachmen Jayco — Hi-Lo — Viking Motor Homes Inside Show Room 2306 E. Washington, Joliet 815-726-2070

630 - Farm Machinery

WHEELER'S John Deere Farm & Industrial Equipment Center

ANNUAL EQUIPMENT AUCTION SATURDAY 10:30 A.M. March 11, 1972

Over 150 Items Including late Model John Deere Tractors, Plovers, Planters, Cultivators, Lawn and Garden Equipment, and many other items.

Phone or write for listing PHONE 815-933-2223 P.O. Box 62, Kankakee, Ill.

650 - Wanted to Buy

WOLF IRON & METAL HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR STEEL - CAST IRON - BRASS - COPPER - ALUM - PAPER - 60c 6901 S. BELL AVE. 312-436-4546

WANTED! Your dead TVs. SK 5-0120

WANTED: Phonograph with outside horn. Call evenings. 312-349-2899

654 - Personal

2 WOMEN in Orland Park looking for daily ride into the loop area. Please call 312-532-6108 or 532-6770.

REDUCE safe and fast with Go Bese Tablets and E-Vap "water" pills. Caron Drug Store, Lockport, Illinois.

WANTED ride to and from Lisle station from Bolingbrook for the 6:15 a.m. express. Call after 7 p.m. 312-739-7697.

655 - In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the Tinley Park Police and Fire departments. Also the ambulance service for their wonderful help. The Russell Peacock Sr. Family

670 - Lost

LOST Male dog, reddish brown and white with wide collar and part of chain. Reward. Call: 312-687-2551 or 312-687-3041

LOST. Black & Brown dog in vicinity of Van Horne Woods. Reward. Chas. Jump, 312/374-6928.

LOST. Black & brown Manchester female dog, wearing red collar. Reward when dog is returned. Lost in Beacon st. area. 838-6414.

690 - Auction Sales

AUCTION SAT. MARCH 11TH, 7 P.M. AMERICAN LEGION HALL NEBRASKA STREET FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

Antiques, collectibles and household miscellaneous. Merchandise moved for convenience of sale. STEVE CONNOR AUCTIONEER 815-469-5186

690 - Auction Sales

AUCTION SALES Of home furnishings Saturday March 11th at 1 p.m. Located 911 Midland Ave., Joliet, Ill. Many antiques including furn., some of which has been refinished. Old electrical fixtures, oil lamps, old cast iron hitching post horse heads. Opalescent hobnail, Bavarian china, Depression & other glass. Much misc. Good sale. WENDALL KNUDSON AUCTIONEER 815-725-6023

712 - Livestock ANGUS & HEREFORD Feeder Calves 300-500 lbs. Phone Joe Nichols, Frankfort. 815/469-2490

FOR SALE. Goslings, Ducklings, Baby Chicks, Turkey Poults, 20 week Pullets, Bull calf. Call: 312-258-6590

740 - Pianos, Organs

WURLITZER organ model 4500 like new, twin keyboard, full pedal (24) rhythm section, \$1,700 or best offer. Call: 312-331-8888 after 4:30 p.m. or all day Saturday & Sundays.

741 - Musical Instruments

ACCORDION. Used only 3 months. Perfect for beginning student. Priced to sell immediately at only \$80. 968-8736 evenings or weekends.

760 - Antiques

15th ANNUAL FOX VALLEY ANTIQUE SHOW

Managed by Chgo. Suburban Antique Dis. Assoc. MARCH 10-11, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. MARCH 12 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

KANE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS On Randall Rd. between North Ave. (Rte. 64) & Roosevelt Rd. Rte. 38 (Alt. 30)

GENEVA/ST. CHARLES, ILL. Luncheon Served Daily

761 - Antique Auctions

LARGE AUCTION Of Antiques & Collectibles. Located in community building Sugar Grove, Illinois. Sunday, March 12th, 11 a.m. Lunch and refreshments served. Managed and conducted by: RUSSELL J. CHAPMAN AUCTION SERVICE Rt. 2 Newark, Ill. 815-475-7170

820 Help Wanted Female

IF YOU NEED MONEY, Need ambitious women capable of handling responsibilities. Will train. Nationally known firm. Top pay for right person. Real money maker. An opportunity for you to earn top income!

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 312-735-0130 or 424-8585

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES WANTED Full or part time nights. APPLY IN PERSON GEORGES RESTAURANT 4801 W. 159th Street Oak Forest, Illinois

CAN'T WORK FULL TIME OR EVERYDAY? But would like full time pay. Now hiring QUEENS WAY TO FASHION. Free wardrobe, no cash investment.

CALL CAROL 312-687-5101

If no answer call: 312-532-4743

STUDENTS - HOUSEWIVES IN BOLINGBROOK Work close to home. Excellent earnings. Car optional. 312-257-2406

WOMAN to live in — mother works. Salary plus room and board. After 6 p.m. call 312/739-7850.

Be a Bestline cameo girl! Make money and earn prizes demonstrating top quality products at home parties. Free training. 747-3464

820 Help Wanted Female

820 - Help Wanted Female

HOUSEWIVES PART TIME

Work from your home. We need women to supervise our newspaper carriers in your neighborhood. Work 7 or 8 hours a week. Car is necessary.

Call the Circulation Department 852-9400

PADDOCK NEWSPAPERS, INC. Downers Grove, Ill.

COOK AND LIGHT HOUSEKEEPER

For south suburban Rectory. 2 Priests. Suggested hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Salary open. Must have own car, references. Write PNI 172 c/o Paddock Crescent Newspapers Inc., 5240 Belmont Road, Downers Grove, Ill. 60515.

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A challenging position for a person with a minimum of 3 years experience in all payroll functions including government reports.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANT ladies or girls over 16. Car helpful. Sat. only or 3 to 6 p.m. daily. \$1.75 to start. Phone 799-4190, 2 to 4 p.m. daily.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Part Time

Must have experience in the operation of 029 and 059 IBM machines.

An ideal position for a person who can work at least 20 hours per week.

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CHEF'S HELPER

Willing to train as cook. Must APPLY IN PERSON THE BEATEN PATH 1 River Road Lemont, Ill. Behind the Post Office

WANTED woman to babysit week-days in Tinley Park for a 2 year old. Call 312-532-9106 after 5:30 p.m.

830 - Help Wanted Male

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Sell mutual funds, face amount certificates, oil explorations and insurance.

CALL CHUCK 815-729-1604, 725-5324 815-725-9521

Are You Looking For A Challenge?

Should your answer be yes — We have 2 openings due to advancements for sales, supervisors and sales management. We are part of a national holding company in a growth period. First year's earnings excell \$12,000. All company benefits and opportunity for stock options.

For personal interview call: Regional Director 654-4465

820 Help Wanted Female

830 - Help Wanted Male

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Become a staff pharmacist willing to grow with young I.V. program in progressive 400 plus bed hospital. Suburban living, highly professional atmosphere, excellent benefits. 40 hours per week. Salary open.

Call 756-1000 Ext. 667

ST. JAMES H

HERALD Auto Market

BUY LOW AT GALLO

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1969 T BIRD 2 dr. hardtop, factory air conditioned, power windows, automatic, power brakes & steering, radio, whitewalls & w. covers. Low, Low \$2288	1969 MUSTANG GRANDE 2 dr. hardtop, factory air, Cruiseomatic, 302 V8, power steering, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls & w. covers. Only \$1938	1966 T BIRD LANDAU 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, 390 V8, Cruiseomatic. \$888
1970 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. fastback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioned, radio. Sharp \$1638	1970 MAVERICK 2 dr. sedan, radio, heater, Cruiseomatic transmission. \$1488	1968 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU 4 dr. hardtop, Cruiseomatic, power windows & seat, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. Real Beauty \$1888
1968 FORD LTD SQUIRE 10 passenger wagon, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, 390 V8, Cruiseomatic, luggage rack. \$1488	1969 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY 88 4 dr. sedan, automatic, power brakes & power strg., radio, whitewalls & w. covers. Special \$1388	1967 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON V8, automatic trans., power steering, AM radio. Specially Priced \$688
1970 FORD Country sedan, 10 passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers, factory air conditioning, 390 V8, Cruiseomatic transmission, luggage rack. \$2638	1964 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE 2 door hardtop, loaded with extras, air, etc. For quick sale. \$688	1967 FORD LTD Hardtop, 390 V8, air conditioned, Cruiseomatic, p. brakes & p. steering, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls & w. covers. Reduced To \$1088
1970 TOYOTA COROLLA Sprinter, 2 door, 4 speed, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, specially priced. \$1288	1966 FORD GALAXIE 2 door hardtop, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, V8, Cruiseomatic. \$638	1966 MUSTANG 2 dr. hardtop, 289 V8, Cruiseomatic trans., radio, whitewalls & wheel covers, white. Low, Low \$888

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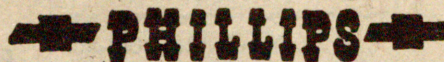
Take Your Pick of These Choice 1971's!

ANY USED CAR WARRANTY AS STRONG AS THIS CAN ONLY BE ON AN OK USED CAR.

ALL CARS LISTED HERE	OK DEALER WARRANTY
'71 KINGSWOOD WAGON 9 pass., power steering, power brakes, w/w, fac. air, luggage rack, 6,000 original miles. \$1895	'69 IMPALA 4 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, fac. air. \$1895
'70 IMPALA 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1795	'71 FORD Torino 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$2095
'70 DODGE Charger 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, factory air. \$2295	'71 MAVERICK 2 door, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls. \$1895
'71 FORD VAN ECONOLINE Two to choose from. V8, automatic, radio. \$2195	'71 IMPALA 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top. \$1895

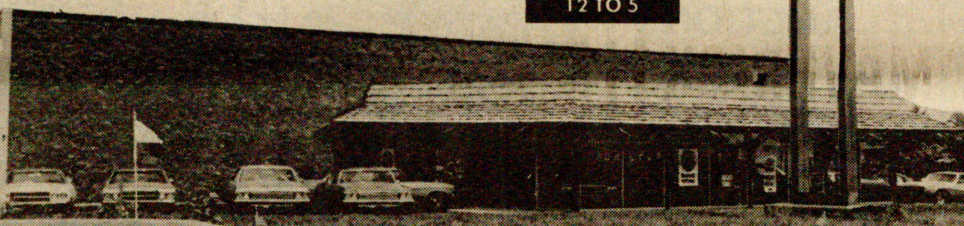
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Full Factory Equipment, SKYLARK
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4-Door, Factory Air Conditioned, All Power Equipment, Automatic, Pre-Driven and Serviced for Immediate Delivery, Radio and Heater, Whitewalls, Vinyl Roof.
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Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Full Factory Equipment, Many Features.
\$4616

BRAND NEW 1972 BUICK LE SABRE
Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Many Other Features Included.
\$3919

25 MONTH WARRANTY CARS ON SALE

'71 BUICK Electra
4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, V-8
\$3682

'71 OLDS Cutlass
Supreme, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, V-8
\$3294

'71 BUICK LeSabre
4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, V-8
\$2982

'69 Ford Galaxie 500
4 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls
\$1394

'69 BUICK LeSabre
4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power windows, tinted glass, V-8
\$1794

'69 FORD Country Sedan
4 door wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, power windows, tinted glass, V-8
\$1694

'69 CHEVROLET Nova
4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls 6 cylinder
\$1294

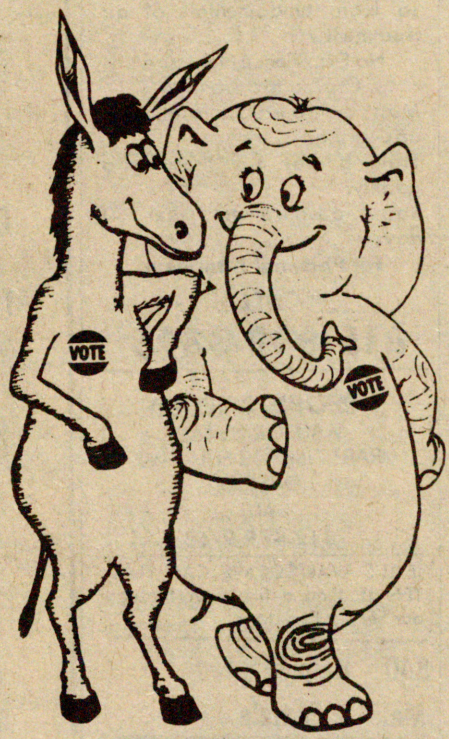
'67 VOLKSWAGEN Bug
2 door, radio, heater, whitewalls
\$894

'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top, tinted glass, V-8
\$2494

'67 MUSTANG
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, vinyl top
\$994

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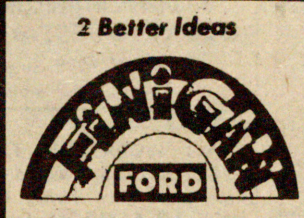
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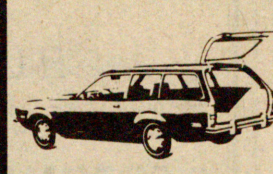
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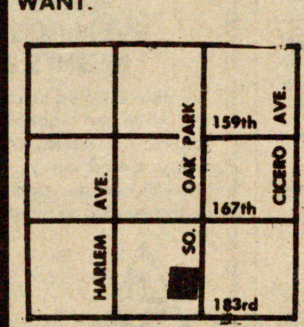


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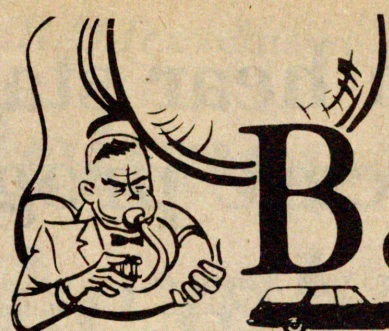
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815 - 942-0404 We're the fastest growing GM dealer in the Tri-county area so it's worth your time and you'll find it easy on your pocketbook if you come talk to us.

'71 TRAVELLER, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, factory executive driven, custom inside & out, trailer towing package. Much extra equipment.
'69 GRAND PRIX, 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, choose from three, two of which we sold new. Has all the extras that make the Grand Prix so great.
'69 OLDS 98, air conditioning, plus custom equipment, another new car trade-in carrying 100% guarantee.
'71 AMBASSADOR SST, vinyl top, air conditioning, luxury car known for its economical operation.
'67 CUTLASS, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering/brakes, vinyl top.

'65 PICK UP, with camper top. Excellent condition. Full price **\$895**

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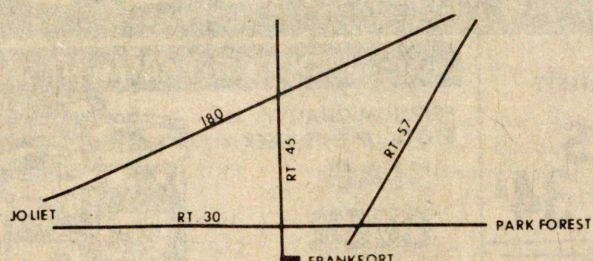
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NEW 1972 PINTO \$1890 ⁰⁰	NEW 1972 MAVERICK \$2030 ⁰⁰
NEW 1972 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8, Cruise-o-matic Power Steering \$2850 ⁰⁰	1972 GRAND TORINO Sport 351 Eng. Power steering, power brakes, Air, vinyl roof \$3637 ³²
1971 LTD 4 Door Hardtop Green, green vinyl roof Fac. Air., P.S., P.B., W/W. \$3295 ⁰⁰	

OPEN SUNDAYS - NOON - 5 P.M.

'71 GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, V-8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, factory air. Full price \$2695	'67 KARMANN GHIA Coupe, AM/FM, one owner. Low miles. \$1095
'69 GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, V-8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, balance of factory warranty. Full price \$1195	'68 FORD Fairlane 500 2 door hardtop, lime gold, V-8, automatic, power steering, whitewalls. Perfect 2nd car. \$1195

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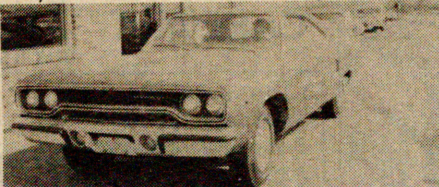
1968 LTD

4 door, green, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, one owner, wheel covers, factory air
\$1475



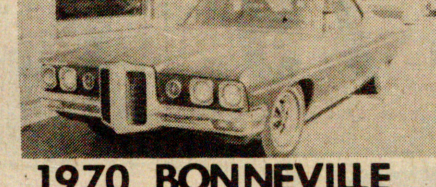
1967 VENTURA

4 door hardtop, green, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, low mileage, one owner, whitewalls
\$1250



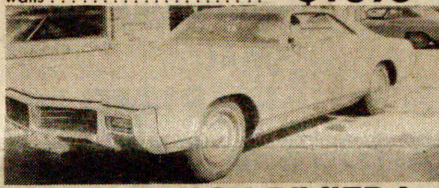
1970 ROAD RUNNER

Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage, whitewalls
\$1895



1970 BONNEVILLE

2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, one owner, whitewalls, factory air
\$AVE



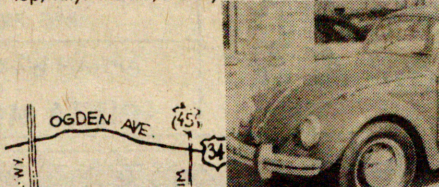
1969 BUICK RIVIERA

Desert tan, AM-FM stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, full power, vinyl top, vinyl interior, factory air
\$3095



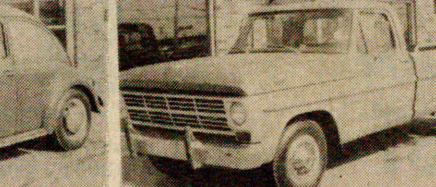
1966 TEMPEST

4 door, blue, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering
\$AVE



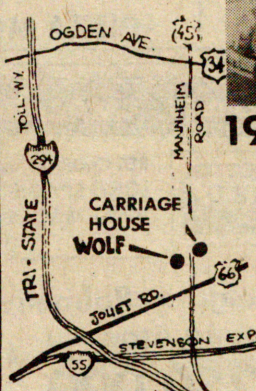
1969 VOLKSWAGEN

AM/FM radio, standard transmission, one owner
\$1495



1969 FORD PICKUP

360 - V-8, radio, heater, standard transmission, one owner
\$AVE



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2 door, 4 speed transmission, tinted glass, vinyl roof, radio, w/walls, full wheel discs
\$1795

'69 IMPERIAL
2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, factory air, tinted glass, full pwr., vinyl roof, radio, w/wall tires, full wheel discs
\$2495

'69 CHEV. IMPALA
4 door, V8, auto., tinted glass, power steering & power brakes, vinyl top, radio, w/walls, a nice family car
\$1595

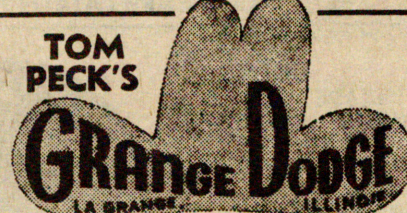
'68 FORD MUSTANG
2 door, H.T., V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, w/walls, full wheel discs, etc.
\$1695

'67 OLDS CUTLASS
4 door H.T., V8, radio, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, w/walls, very clean
\$1095

'67 DODGE DART
4 door, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, radio, full wheel discs
\$745

'70 PONTIAC LE MANS
2 door hardtop, V8, radio, automatic, power brakes, power steering, w/walls, low mileage, one owner
\$2295

'68 DODGE POLARA
Convertible, V8, radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, w/walls, one owner, low miles
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28th YEAR
ANNIVERSARY SALE

'71 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door hardtop, blue, power steering, power brakes, vinyl blue top, air conditioning. Reg. retail \$5092.18. Sale Price
\$3528

'68 CHRYSLER 300, 4 door hardtop, yellow, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl black top, air conditioning
\$1728

'69 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban, 6 passenger, brown, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
\$1928

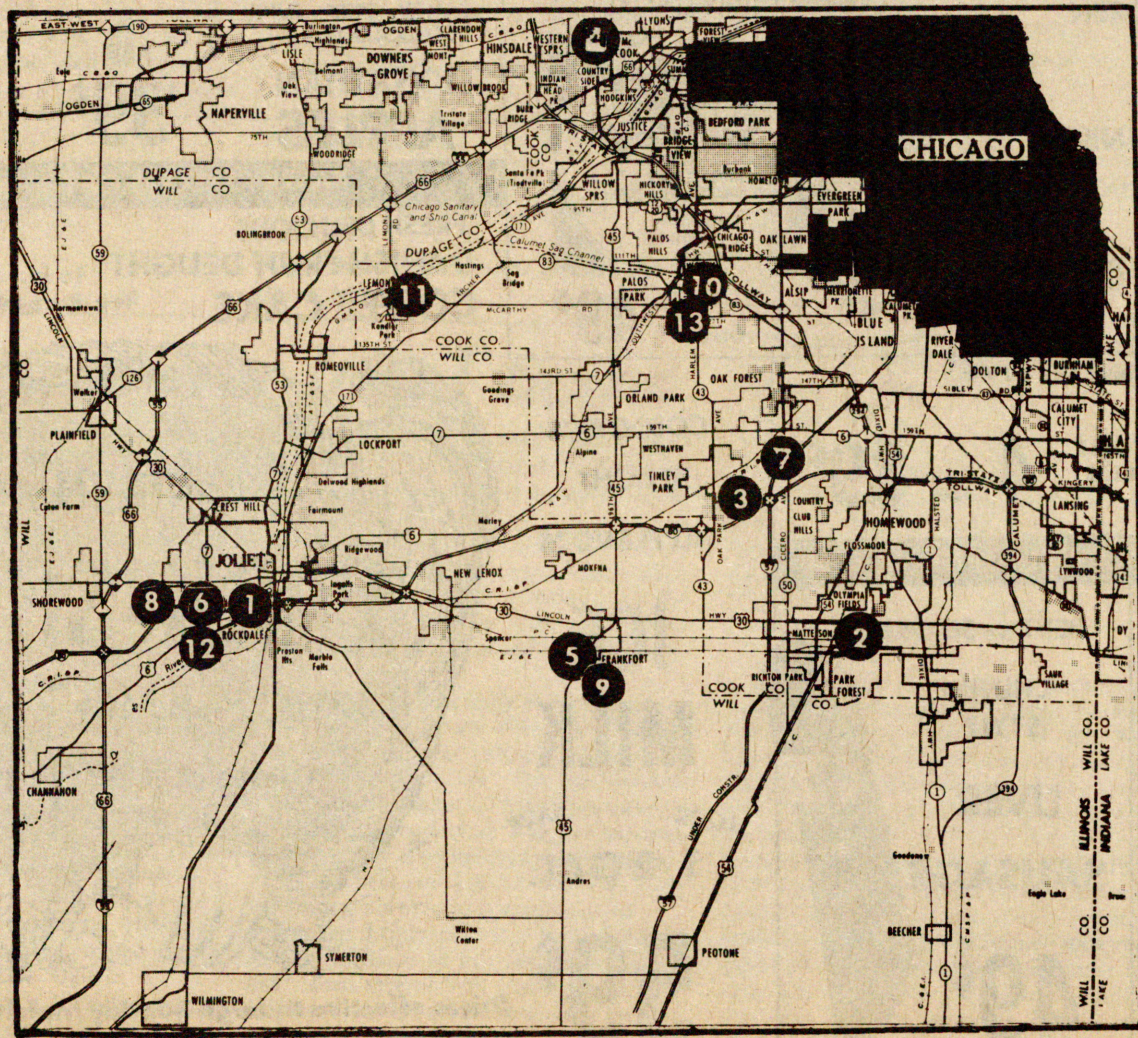
'69 CHRYSLER 4 door hardtop, bronze, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl tan top, air conditioning
\$2338

'67 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 2 door hardtop, Fastback, blue, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, console
\$1328

'70 PLYMOUTH 4 door hardtop, gold, power steering, power brakes, vinyl gold top, air conditioning
\$2628

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury 14 door sedan, blue, V-8, standard transmission
\$728

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JOLIET



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1705 W. Jefferson St.
- 2 Harold Motors
2525 W. Lincoln Hwy.
Olympia Fields
- 3 Finigan Ford
17048 Oak Park Ave.
Tinley Park
- 4 Grange Dodge
5949 S. LaGrange Road
LaGrange
- 5 Phillips Chevrolet
Routes 30 & 45
Frankfort
- 6 Saper Chrysler Plymouth
2101 W. Jefferson St.
Joliet
- 7 Gallo Ford
14633 Cicero Ave.
Midlothian
- 8 Ted Benson Dodge
2621 W. Jefferson St.
Joliet
- 9 Cooper Show Ford
113 White St.
Frankfort
- 10 Crown Buick
Rt. 83 & Harlem
Palos Heights
- 11 Ed James
44 Stephen St.
Lemont
- 12 Fred Emich
2000 W. Jefferson
Joliet
- 13 McAuliffe
11845 S.W. Hwy.
Palos Heights

Willowcrest grade singers to perform

MOKENA — March will be a busy month for Willowcrest School students participating in the Illinois Elementary

School Association contest. The school chorus, directed by Miss Jean Dennison, is to perform March 18

at Sunnybrook School at Lansing. The vocal music groups are made up of the Singing Meteors and the Sixth Grade Chorus.

Also to compete will be Dean Hunyadi, in the solo contest; Lori Sievert, Cheryl Christman, Joni Schiek, Joan Phillips, Janine Barenz and Leisa Bennett, as an ensemble; Kathy Larson, J.C. Molter, Cheryl Teague, Linda Homerding, Dean Hunyadi and Priscilla Lowry mixed ensemble, and piano solos by Mary Fagan, Linda Homerding and Debbie Bochman.

The IESA Art and Literary contest is slated for March 25 at Wilkins Junior High School at Justice. Mark Frazier has charge of the art entry while the literary is under the direction of Richard Fleck.

Art contestants will include Mary Jean Ballou, drawing; Peter Baron and Carol Boaz, figure drawing; Michael Grove and Dale Hancock, still life drawing; Jeff Davis, J.C. Molter, drawing; Ricky Jones, figure drawing; Alan Molter, Edward Stege, still life drawing.

Literary contestants include Deborah Baggs, humorous monolog; Russell Rehberg, Janine Barenz, Karen Plattner, Stephanie Estell, humorous reading; Rebecca Boyce, Jana Bradley, oratorical reading; Michael Grove, David Hancock, Janet Callegari, Peggy Kosary, Rhonda DeForest, and Jill Smith, humorous

monolog; Elva Coffey, humorous poetry.

The Singing Meteors are Rhonda DeForest, Janine Barenz, Neva Webb, Carrie Ballou, Joni Schiek, Joyce Lanich, Linda Homerding, Connie Werfelman, Joan Phillips, Leisa Bennett, Cheryl Richardson, Cheryl Teague, James Knieriem, Priscilla Lowry, Shri Schult, Susan Gier, Dean Hunyadi, Leslie Henderson, J.C. Molter, Cheryl Christman, Lynn Ekstrom, Margaret Carroll, Deborah Baggs, Kathy Larson, Tammy Clerk, Ruth Smith, Robin Smith, Anne Ingemann, Lori Sievert, Mary Fagan, Vicki Petzelt, Karen Plattner and Lisa Mackey.

Members of the sixth grade chorus: Mary Wellman, Peggy Feutz, Debbie Bochmann, Patrice Mosner, Coletta Hug, Cathy Adkins, Michael Martin, Pam Clark, Susan Engstrom, Donna Williamson, Sam Chapek, Robert Fleckenstein, Sherry Dunlap, Gail LeBeau, Cindy Nelson, Mary Pels, Marianne Skoglund, Walter Larson, Maribeth Hannafin, Terry DeFebré, Robert Bulow.

Also, Kim Mitchell, Terry Wilkinson, Mary Rouleau, Mary Webb, Terry Thomas, Robin Marko, Pamela Mankowski, Becky Hopman, Cathy McManus, Helen Armstrong, Michael Ralph, Pamela Winter, Kevin Bradley, Geri Collins, Jan Murphy, Lynn Schlegel, Leslie Franson, Francine Chapek, Michael Walczak, Mary Jean Ballou, and Susan DeVries.

Firemen hear state trauma care program

MOKENA — When the Mokena Volunteer Firemen hold their regular departmental meeting next Wednesday night, March 15, they will learn at first hand about the trauma care program that is being set up in the state.

Earl Laflam, trauma coordinator for the Division of Emergency Medical Services and highway safety for the State Department of Public Health, will explain the program and if time permits will show slides to illustrate some of the points. Laflam is a retired chief pharmacist mate who served 21 years in the U.S. Navy.

He will be accompanied by Gene Gerardi, operator of Frankfort Community Chapel who plans expansion of his ambulance service to meet all of the requirements set up in the trauma care program. Trauma has been defined as an injury from external cause that can cripple or kill.

It is contended that many persons injured could be saved if speedy and proper attention is provided.

It is the aim of the trauma program to provide such care, Laflam says. Policemen, firemen and ambulance

crews who are generally on the scene when an accident occurs are to take courses that will give them ratings as emergency medical technicians. They will be able to describe the injuries of the accident victims, administer first aid and stabilize the injured, and acquaint the hospitals or trauma centers with the situation. A 21-week course will be offered at Joliet Junior College.

The trauma program also will bring about an improvement in communications, Laflam said, a deficiency that now exists in many localities.

St. Joseph Hospital at Joliet has been designated as a regional trauma center but Laflam said that Silver Cross Hospital can also handle trauma cases. The area is fortunate, Laflam said, in that the hospitals at Joliet and the medical men have the facilities and skills to cope with difficult cases.

Laflam and Gerardi discussed the trauma program recently at a Frankfort firemen's meeting, which also was attended by members of the New Lenox department.

Police agents arrest Lockport man for having, selling drugs

LOCKPORT — On Feb. 14 and again on Feb. 24, Allen Kadlec of Rte. 171, Lockport, was arrested by two different police agencies for allegedly possessing and selling drugs.

On Feb. 14, Kadlec was arrested by undercover agents of the Metropolitan Area Narcotic Squads (MANS) and on Feb. 24 by undercover agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) without local police assistance.

Kadlec's involvement with police over drugs began about one year ago when the Wilmington Police arrested him for allegedly possessing nearly \$2,000 worth of refined marijuana after a routine traffic stop. He was later released by the courts after the search and seizure by Wilmington Police was ruled unlawful.

The Feb. 14 arrest by MANS Agents started with a small sale of "Moon-dust", a combination of heroin-cocaine and a barbiturate, valued at about \$20.00

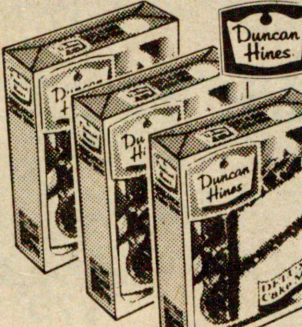
reportedly was made to the agent and plans for a larger purchase were arranged for the same evening. According to police that evening the MANS agent met with Kadlec and reportedly purchased two grams of moon-dust for \$235.00.

These two grams, when cut for street sale, had a value of \$600.00, a profit to the potential pusher of \$360.00 or more than 100 percent above purchase price.

The Feb. 24 arrest by IBI Agents was for allegedly possessing and selling to undercover agents nearly 1,000 amphetamine pills worth approximately \$500.00.

After both arrests, Kadlec was placed in the Will County Jail. Judge John Lang set bond on the Feb. 14 charge at \$5,000.00. Kadlec paid the required \$500.00 or 10 percent of bond and was released. Judge Lang set bond on the Feb. 24 charge at \$35,000.00. Kadlec has not as yet posted this bond and is still in the custody of the Will County Jail.

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 EXTRA FANCY - EXTRA LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 79¢ lb. COMPARE QUALITY, TRIM & PRICE	 DUNCAN HINES 18 1/2 oz. PKG. REG. 43¢ * WHITE * YELLOW DEVIL'S FOOD * LEMON CAKE MIX 3 FOR 89¢ BUY 3 SAVE 40¢ TENDER DINNERS 25¢ REG. 29¢ TOTALITY NEW WAY TO FEED CATS SOFT MOIST - TABBY 5 oz. PKG. 4 FLAVORS REG. 29¢	RED LABEL HALVES - BARTLETT PEARS LG. 2 1/2 CAN 34¢	LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS PREMIUM QUALITY STOCK UP THIS WEEK STAG BEER 12 oz. CANS 6 PAK 99¢ SOLD ONLY IN LEMONT AND MOKENA STORES
APPLEWOOD - FRESH FROZEN - GRADE "A" YOUNG TENDER LONG ISLAND 3 1/2 to 5 lb. AVG DUCKS 59¢ lb. BIG BIG SAVINGS	GULF BELLE FINEST LOUISIANA 4 1/2 oz. CAN SMALL SHRIMP 48¢ SAVE 11¢	tabby tender dinners soft-moist cat food seafood flavor CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 12 oz. CAN 25¢ REG. PRICE 32¢	DAIRY BONANZA AT PARK & SHOP COUNTRY'S DELIGHT - DELICIOUS LARGE OR SMALL CURD COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb. CTN. 59¢
CUT FROM THE FINEST YOUNG LEAN CORN FED PORKERS PORK LOIN ROAST LOIN END WITH TENDER LOIN 69¢ lb. EXTRA SPECIAL	THE TOWEL YOU'LL USE INSTEAD OF CLOTH VIVA TOWELS 29¢ REG. PRICE 37¢ JUMBO ROLL RED CROSS MACARONI REG. 52¢ 41¢ HANDI-WRAP REG. 52¢ 41¢	APPIAN WAY (Regular) 12 1/2 Oz. Pkg. PIZZA MIX 28¢ RED CROSS - 7 oz. PKG. - REG. 15¢ LONG SPAGHETTI LONG MACARONI YOUR CHOICE 10¢	KRAFT CHEESE VELVEETA 2 lb. LOAF \$1.09 LOW - LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
U.S. "TOP" CHOICE - FRESH STEER VERY MEATY OX TAILS 39¢ lb. REAL MENU CHANGER UNUSUAL LOW - LOW PRICE	Help Colgate - Palmolive give Young America \$250,000 (and win \$10,000 for yourself) NEW BLUE DOT REG SIZE CAN AJAX CLEANSER REG. 19¢ 2 For 28¢ GIANT SIZE PALMOLIVE LIQUID for dishes REG. 61¢ 45¢ GIANT SIZE COLD POWER LAUNDRY DETERGENT REG. 48¢ 3 REGULAR BARS 33¢	dial. DIAL SOAP Reg. 48¢ 7¢ OFF LABEL - 3 REGULAR BARS 33¢	COUNTRY'S DELIGHT CHILLED REG. 79¢ ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. 59¢
MARHOEFFER - PURE - DELICIOUS SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE 2 lb. PKG. \$1.39 SAVE BIG	MINI PRICES ON FROZEN FOODS BIRDSEYE - FROZEN 9 oz. CAN ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK AWAKE BUY 4 SAVE 52¢ 4 FOR \$1.00 BIRDSEYE - FROZEN - 10 oz. PKG. 4 FOR 89¢ * CHOPPED BROCCOLI * MIXED VEGETABLES * SWEET PEAS FROM THE SERVICE DELI DEPT. DELICIOUS - FRESH SLICED 1/2 lb. HAM LOAF 59¢ BERT'S - SMOKED CHUNK STYLE LIVER SAUSAGE 49¢ lb. TASTY VARIETY - FRESH SLICED PICKLE & PIMENTO LUNCHEON MEAT 1/2 lb. 49¢	PRODUCE SUPER SAVINGS CALIF. - SOLID - CRISP LARGE HEAD LETTUCE 19¢ lb. LOWEST PRICE IN MONTHS	EXTRA FANCY - SOLID VINE RIPE TOMATOES 19¢ lb. COMPARE AND SAVE BIG
FRESH - LEAN - VERY MEATY COUNTRY STYLE RIBS 69¢ lb. SAVE MORE	U.S. "TOP" CHOICE - NATURALLY AGED - BONELESS - ROLLED & TIED SIRLOIN TIP ROAST A RARE TREAT \$1.35 lb.	INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL Cool Whip Swiggle DESSERT DECORATOR NON-DAIRY WHIPPED TOPPING 6 1/2 oz. 49¢	FANCY - CRISP - JUICY "SCHOOL BOY" 3 lb. BAG JONATHAN APPLES 39¢
U.S. "TOP" CHOICE - EXTRA TENDER BONELESS - THIN SLICED MINUTE STEAKS \$1.45 lb.	OSCAR MAYER - FINEST - LEAN SLICED BACON SPECIAL 88¢ lb. OSCAR MAYER - JUST HEAT & SERVE SMOKIE LINKS 12 oz. PKG. 79¢	COUNTRY'S DELIGHT ALL FLAVORS ICE MILK LOOK SAVE 1/2 GAL. 59¢	PASTRY SPECIAL OF THE WEEK FRESH DELICIOUS DANISH FRUIT DELIGHT COFFEE CAKE 16 oz. Reg. Price 89¢ 69¢
OSCAR MAYER - ALL MEAT WIENERS SAVE MORE 77¢ lb. BERT'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE ROLL 49¢ lb.	OSCAR MAYER - FINEST - LEAN SLICED BACON SPECIAL 88¢ lb. OSCAR MAYER - JUST HEAT & SERVE SMOKIE LINKS 12 oz. PKG. 79¢	OSCAR MAYER - ALL MEAT WIENERS SAVE MORE 77¢ lb. BERT'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE ROLL 49¢ lb.	Ordman's PARK & SHOP LOCKPORT MOKENA LEMONT Home of 'MINI' Prices! Prices effective through Sunday March 12th, 1972 at all three stores — Lemont, Mokena and Lockport.